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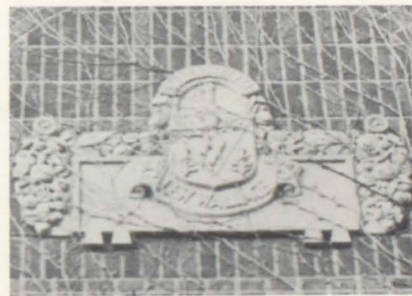
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Main building

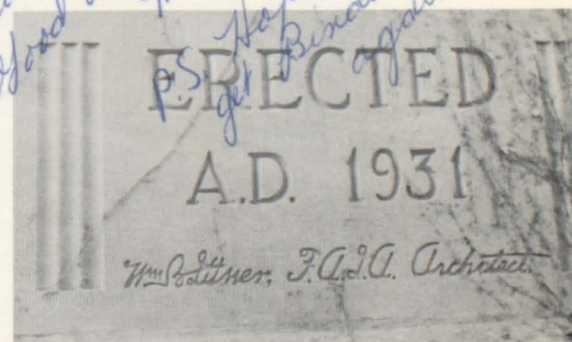


Crest given by
the Lew Wallace family in 1930

*Matt,
To a real nice guy
who was in my
Spanish & geometry
class. Hope you take
in some of my classes
next year!!!
Good Luck in the future!!!
Mary Medellin
"65"
Hope you don't
get Binda's Conlon
again!!!!*

*Matt,
To a real good guy
who I had in my
Geometry class. I guess
we both had trouble
with Conlon this year.
Best of luck in the future.*

"65" Bruce "65"



Cornerstone
dedicated March, 1930



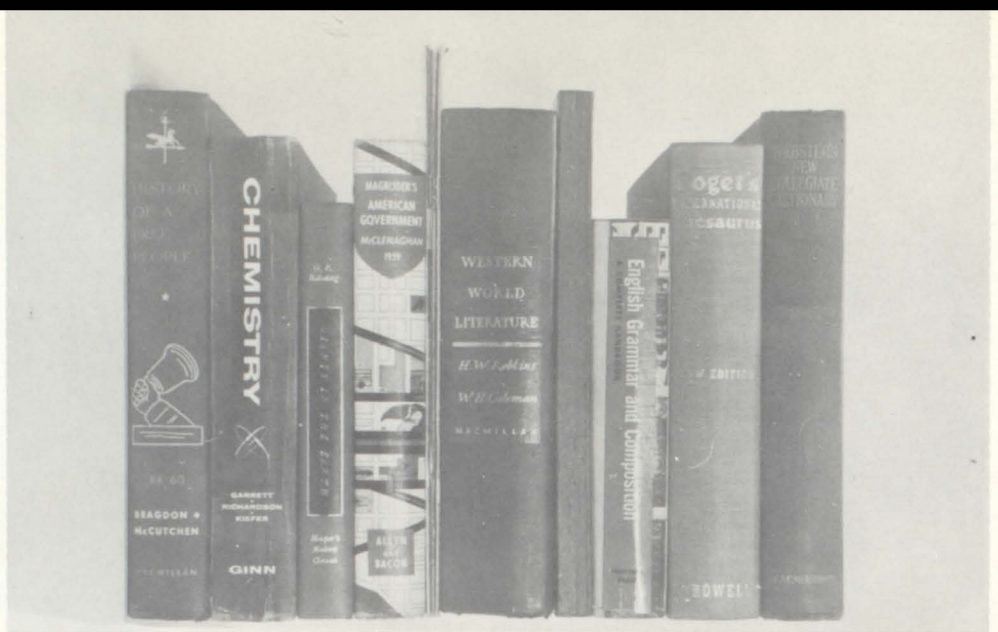
'63 A Year

Of Change . . .

Instant world-wide communication, plans for journeys to the moon, satellites, foreign exchange programs--these are the results of change. One day we may hail them as dynamic innovations, and the next they may become as familiar as the telephone and television. Even in our school lives we are subjected to drastic change to which we become accustomed.

Because of over-crowded conditions, school operated on a double shift. Senior high students attended from 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and the junior high used our facilities in the afternoon for the first semester. That 6:00 a.m. alarm awoke all of us to the fact that classes began one hour earlier and that often we had to greet the day before the dawn.

New equipment in the science, foreign language, and workshop departments; advanced courses in history, mathematics, and English; new club activities; the latest fads and fashions--all helped to make 1962-63 A Year of Change.

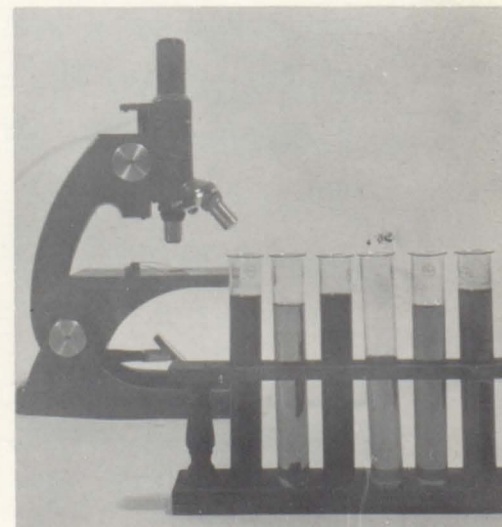
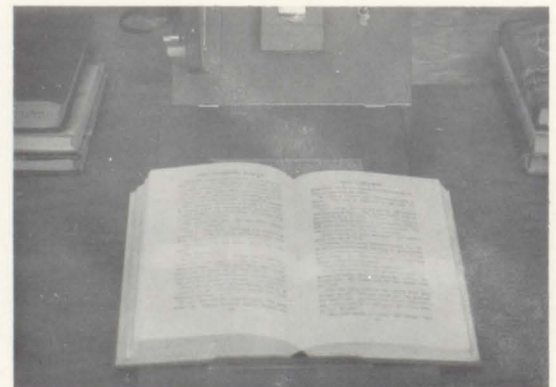


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\$18,895 worth of
 new textbooks art
 lectures added
 radio coverage
 AP U.S. History . . .
 . . . paperbacks for
 sale advanced French
 and Spanish new
 printing press girls' shower room
 new time schedules

These were
 some of
 the things that made
 1962-63
 A Year
 of Change.





English Provides Basis for Study of

English is one of the world's most widely-spoken languages, and we are required to take at least three courses. We must master the skills of our language before we specialize in one of the more than 138 principal languages of the world.

As freshmen, we are introduced to our first intensive study of literature. *Treasure Island*, *Ivanhoe*, and *David Copperfield* are books we read.

Julius Caesar is our first introduction to tragedy. Short stories and autobiographies provide opportunities to exhibit any writing skills we may possess.

What junior can forget the long hours spent in the library working on term topics or the intensive study of American literature?

Our final year is spent in studying *Canterbury Tales*, *Tale of Two Cities*, and composition. English literature, an advanced course in western world literature, will long be remembered because of the eight-pound book we carried.

"AND THIS is Grandfather . . ." writes Sandra Siegle in attempt to trace her ancestry for her autobiography.



"ARE YOU sure there are 132 rooms in the White House?" questions Mrs. Hester Courtright as she returns Anita Thomas' term topic.



KENT MAYBAUM adds the finishing touch to his sod house, made as a project to supplement *Giants in the Earth*.

MISS EVELYN PARNELL has served as English Department Chairman for the past two years.



138 Languages



JAMES IRELAND, Harry Klein, and Pat Hansen work for greater speed and comprehension in reading.



JUDY HODGES makes some suggestions to Fred Grubar, Louise Pattee, and Mike McCarney for a discussion about world literature presented during National Education Week.

Future Reporters Learn 5W's and H

In journalism we apply many things that we have been taught in regular English classes. Clear, concise, and complete sentences are important. Every journalism student knows the value of the five W's and the H--who, what, when, where, why, and how.

To prepare us for news writing, we read outstanding newspapers and make headline books to learn the best techniques for school publications.



MISS BETTY SACEK of the Gary Post Tribune Woman's Department addresses Journalism I students during National Newspaper Week.

Courtesy of Gary Post Tribune



"WHEN?" ASKS Gloria Chiabai of Mr. Joseph Mrak, sponsor of Pica Club, during an interview for a journalism article.



MRS. KATHRYN WELSH points out a good example of a headline to Sandra Cox and Darlene Popp.

WHEN STUDY hall becomes too noisy, students can find peace in the libraries as Pat Spurlock, Linda Moore, Jeff Stefanovich, and Ron Bachinski know.



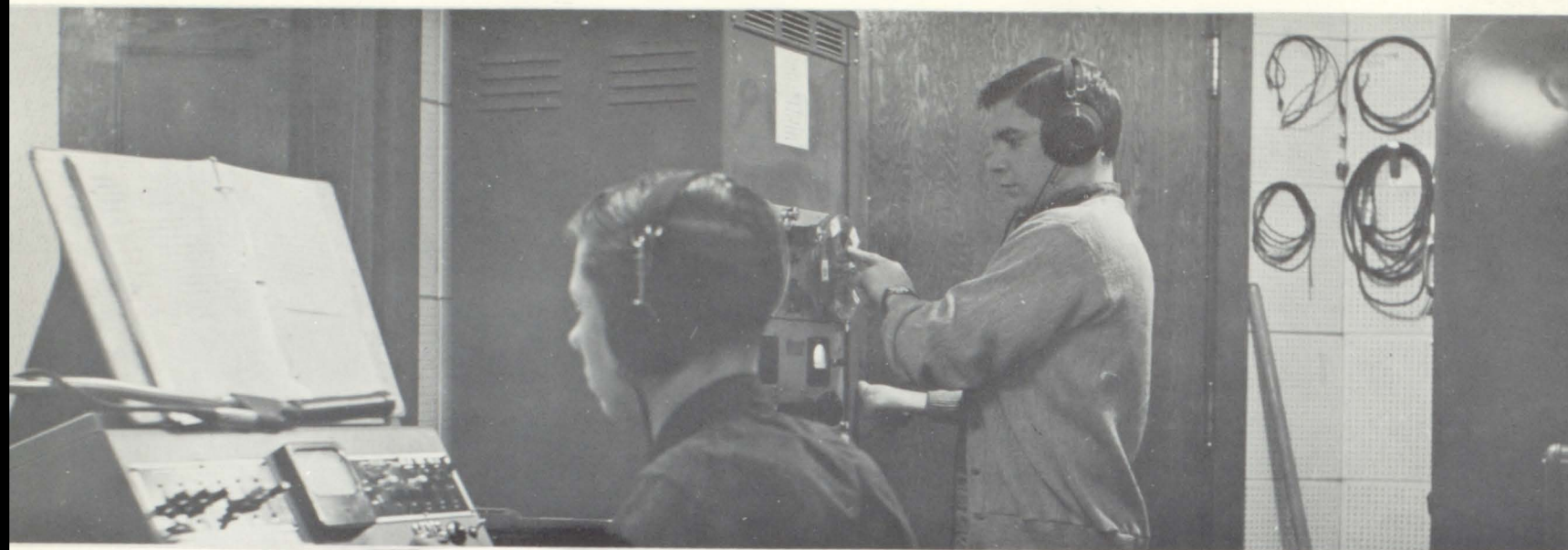
Libraries Add References To Aid Students

"What is the basic unit of society?" The answer to this and many other baffling questions can be found in either the Junior or Senior Libraries. During our freshman-sophomore years we have access to the Junior Library. Then, as our courses become more difficult, we use the Senior Library which has recently added the Great Books of the Western World, new atlases, figurines, maps, and paperback books. The libraries aid us in another way. When we have homework that requires concentration we can go into one of the libraries where silence is the rule, and we can work undisturbed.



"A CARD file can be a very useful thing," agrees Sharon Olds while she makes a list of references in the library.

WHEN BOOKS are returned, they must be put in their correct places on the shelves for future references. This is one of the jobs of Jill Myers.



GARY GREENBAUM checks the controls while Joe Randolph tells the radio audience what the next selection will be.

WGVE Expands Programming



STUDENTS IN radio classes learn the proper method of breathing for broadcasting.

JON FORGEY, Joe Randolph, and Gary Greenbaum are responsible for announcing the Wallace basketball games to listeners at home

WGVE has the unique distinction of being the only student-operated radio station in the Gary School System. Recently, it has extended its time on the air and has expanded its programming to include a wider audience. This includes children's programs, a variety of music, and all the home basketball games.

To prepare for broadcasting, students in radio classes, under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Ventura, are required to do breathing exercises, to write scripts, and to learn helpful sound effects.

Two recent additions in the radio room are a sound lock and sound proofed walls.



Speech, Drama Encourage Future Orators and Actors

Future Sarah Bernhardts and Daniel Websters may today be spending time developing their talents in the speech and drama classes. Under the supervision of Mrs. Mary F. Busby and Mrs. Mattie Hannsz, students endeavor to improve diction and gain poise while speaking before an audience.

As part of their training in order to put them at ease, students are required to act out pantomimes before an audience. This also gives a new inference to an old adage--actions are more effective than words. But actions alone cannot hold the attention of an audience. Diction and correct grammatical constructions in speeches and character parts are important, too.

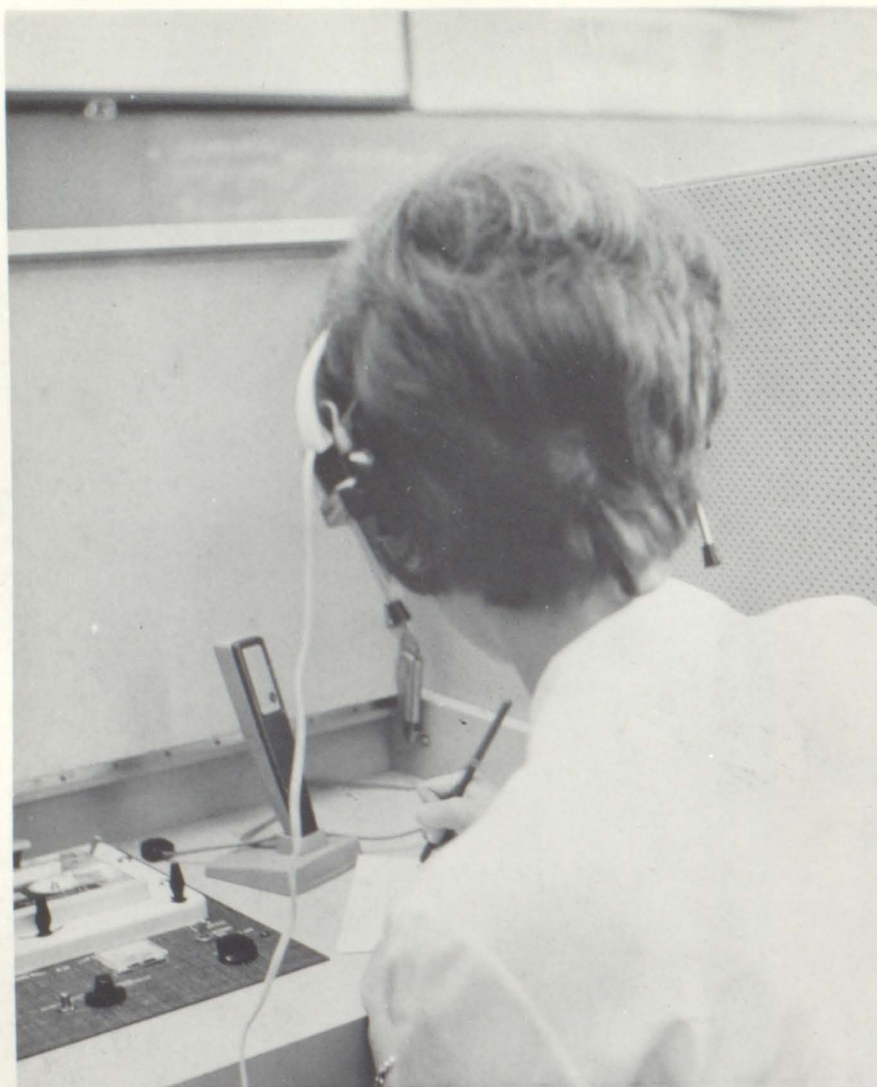
Students are given selected topics as subjects about which to write their speeches. When voices and actions are developed sufficiently, students learn parts in plays which are presented for the benefit of the school.



PHYLLIS CHORNACK practices diction and actions while presenting a speech in drama class.



KAREN JAKOVAC, Ed Agnew, Tom Serynek, Sharron White, Donna Wimsett, and Lois Berglund prepare a discussion for drama class.



MARGIE KUCAN, French III student, receives instructions from "the voice on the tape."

Foreign Languages

Como estas? Tres bien. Et tu.

To many of us, at least one of these phrases is from a familiar dialogue we learned as beginning foreign language students.

The first two years of a foreign language are spent learning the correct grammatical forms and a basic vocabulary.

For the first time, Spanish IV, Latin IV, and French III were offered to students who wished to become more adept in conversational usage.

As results of high scores on tests taken at Indiana University, seven Spanish students won trips to Mexico for 10 weeks. They lived with Mexican families during their visit and attended classes seven hours a day. The practical knowledge gained by living in the native atmosphere was helpful.

Modern equipment is used in foreign language classrooms. Probably the most helpful of these aids is the language-lab. Other aids which we find useful are language records, tapes, films, and filmstrips.



IN ORDER to facilitate learning the French language, Sharon Gnemi, Trina Tyler, and Nada Starcevic arrange a bulletin board of pictures, drawings, and postcards.

SPANISH FAMILY life is portrayed by Connie Robinson, Louise Pattee, Judy Hodges, and Nick Vasil.

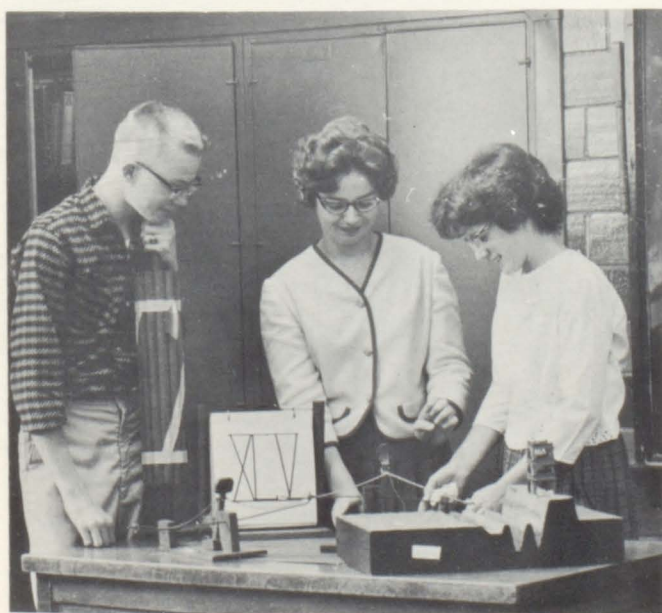


Promote International Understanding



BILL DINWOODY, Georgeanne Mandich, and Mary L. Davis display miniature weapons similar to those used by the ancient Romans as a part of their Latin IV course.

NANCY TICHANSKY, Linda Orlich, Louise Lasayko, Genevieve Burcham, Tobie Turner, and Tira Yermack display souvenirs of their trip to Mexico while they discuss the pros and cons of Mexican living.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of new foreign foreign language films, Mrs. Jeannette Hady shows "Leo a la Ferme" to her French II students.



MR. ELMER MOLCHAN and several Wallace students attend the first National Security Seminar at I. U. Extension.



From the Past We Build the Future

With the current world crises shaping the lives of future citizens of the world, it is becoming more imperative that we understand the problems that confront us.

In world history, we delve into the problems of the world as a whole. We study U.S. History to learn how our country developed into a great nation. As seniors, we learn the mechanics of our government. Economics or world problems may be taken during the second semester.

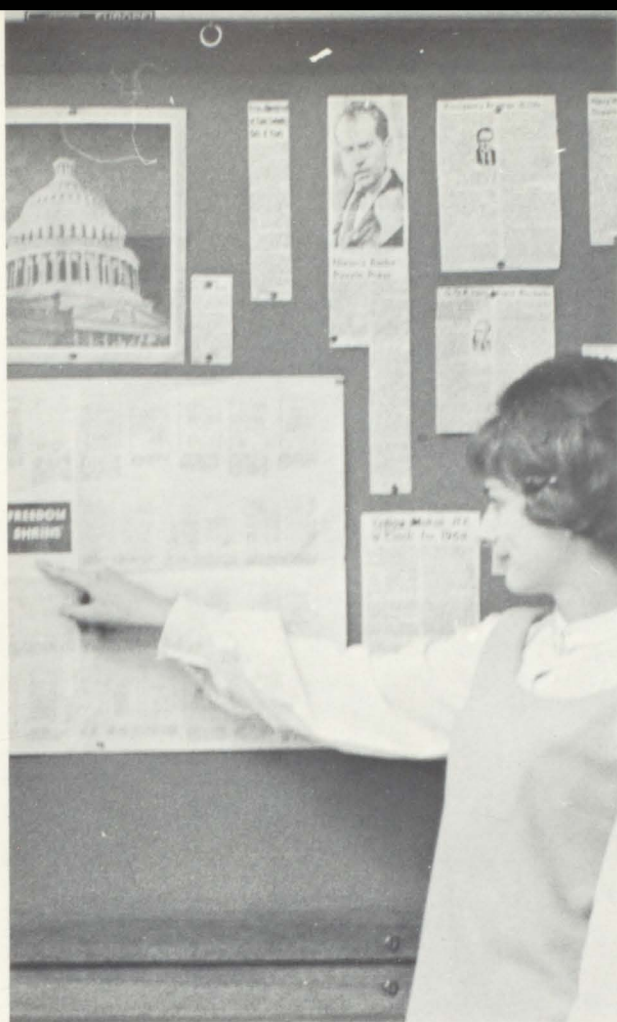
AP U.S. History was offered for the first time to qualified juniors. Taught by Miss Shirley Bryan, it introduces students to college lecture instruction. The opportunity for deep research on one's own is a major goal in this class.



MR. WILLIS McALLISTER shows Jim Schultz, Sue Vorwald, and Mary Jo Boylan how our country has expanded.

MISS SHIRLEY BRYAN lectures to her AP U. S. History class on the Industrial Revolution.





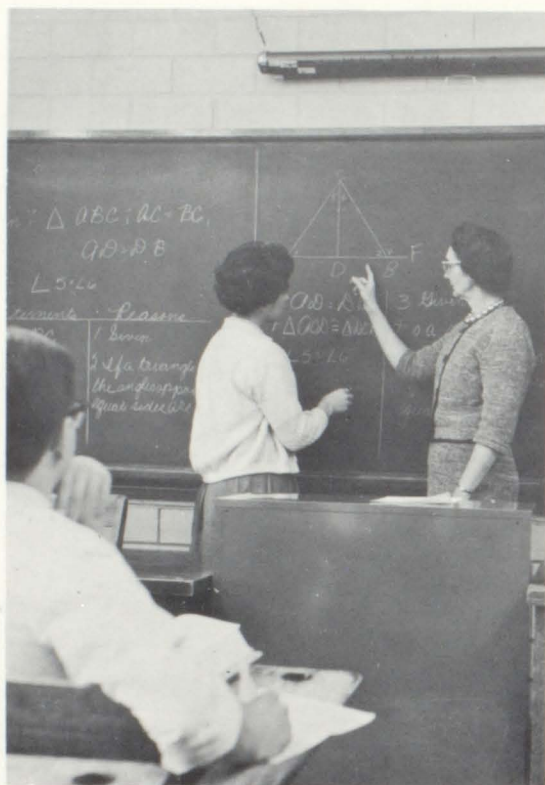
ETHEL BONE explains her world problems bulletin board.

Man's Reasoning Helps Us to Understand Why

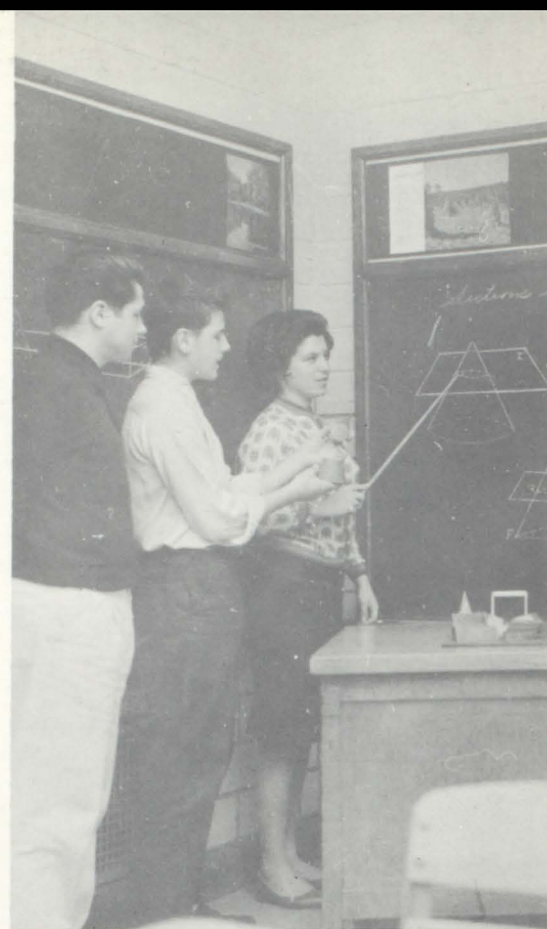


IN PSYCHOLOGY class Genaro Mellett attempts to stay within the lines while looking into a mirror as Sandra Hansen watches.





"AD=DB: GIVEN," explains Miss Helen Rzepka to Hope Hills in plane geometry class.



DON HODURSKI and John Sovich attempt to prove that Andy Cokusis' proof is incorrect.

Sciences Involve

Great stress is placed on mathematics for the Space Age. Many students are taking advantage of several diversified courses offered in this field.

General math, Applied Math X, Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, and trigonometry are offered to math students. The trig course introduces students to the college courses of analytic geometry and calculus.



GEORGE SHAFFER ponders over a complicated Algebra II problem.



BIOLOGY STUDENTS learn the classification of leaf structures and scientific names of trees and plants from Miss Lola Lemon, biology teacher.

Deep Concentration

Friendship 7, Sputnik, nuclear weapons, Mariner,
Telstar--
all owe their very existence to the
concentrated efforts of
scientists who once began in laboratories much like our own. Within
our school labs, a potential Albert Einstein may now be
dissecting a frog
balancing an equation, or computing the speed of a rocket.

Biology, a study of all living things from
bacteria to man; chemistry, a course in the properties and compounds of elements;
and physics, the science of matter and motion, are some of the
science courses offered.



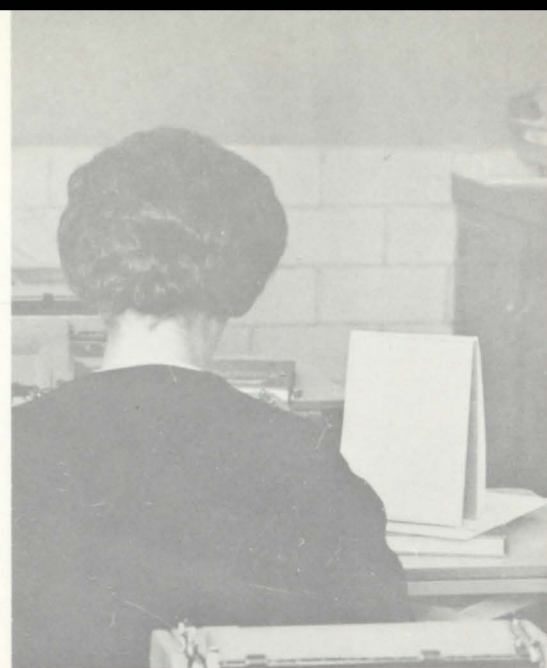
MRS. HELEN MACKENZIE demonstrates the composition of various elements to her chemistry class with three dimensional figures.



MRS. SARAH BOYAJIAN assists Linda Urbanick in focusing a slide on the microscope.



"THIS BEATS adding mentally," thinks Helen Stevens, a business student.



ATTEMPTING TO transcribe her 120 words dictation with a minimum of errors is Colette Krejci.



A RAPID typist must not take time to look at the keys so these typists practice speed and efficiency.

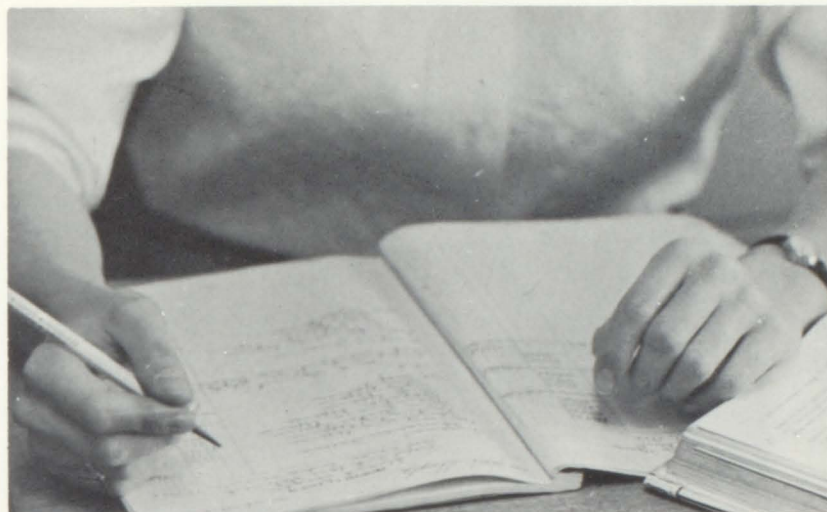
MARVENE SEBBEN removes the ditto from the mimeograph machine after running off the required number of papers.



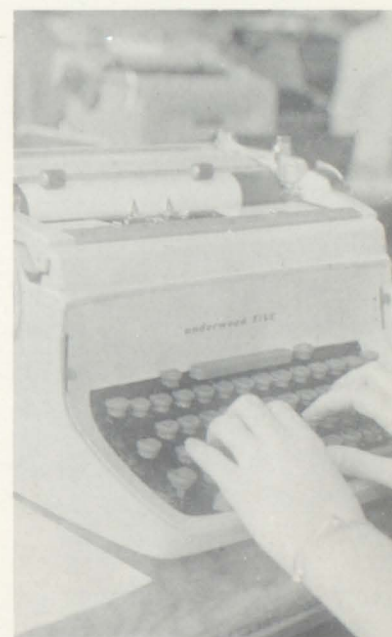
Business Courses

Create Efficiency

"Keep your feet
flat on the floor, and sit
up straight,"
is the admonition of the business teachers.
Distributive Education trains students
in the techniques of selling. After
obtaining sufficient know-
ledge from classroom discussion, students are placed
in positions in the business world to gain experi-
ence while earning a small wage.



IF ANYONE ever needed an adding machine, it's this student as she adds a seemingly endless column of figures.



STUDENTS IN Distributive Education learn
the fundamentals of the business
world from Mr. Troah Campbell.





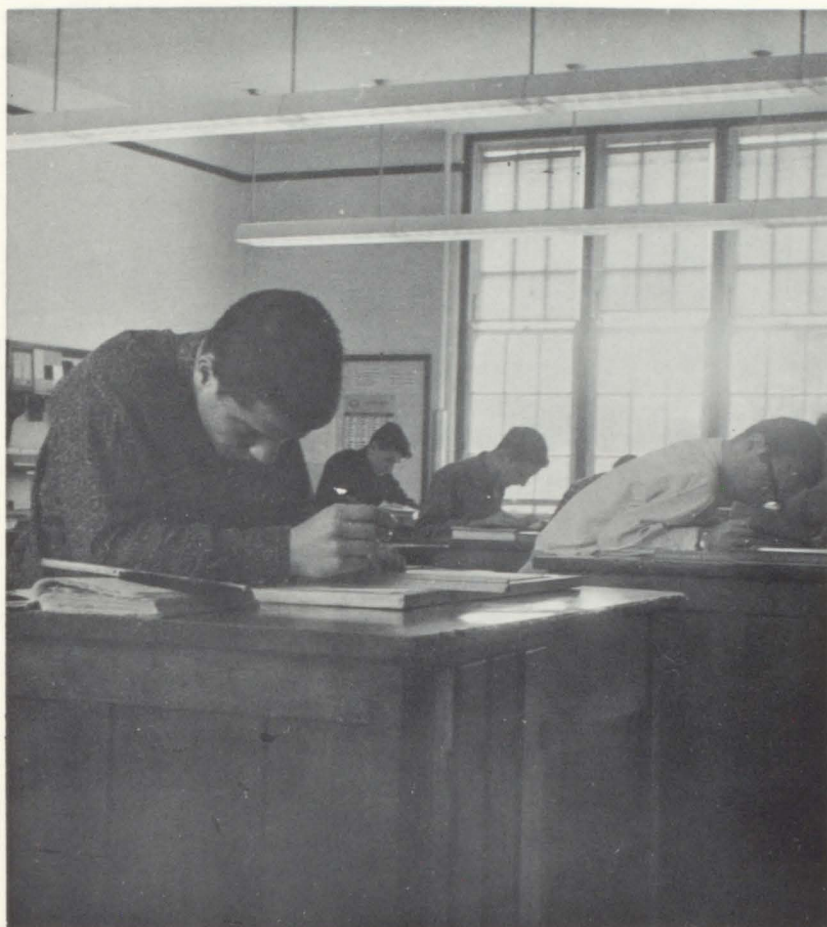
DON MAPLES measures a piece of wood before he cuts it.



RONALD JOSEPH is tooling a leather wallet, as a project in crafts.



Vocational Trades Develop Creativity

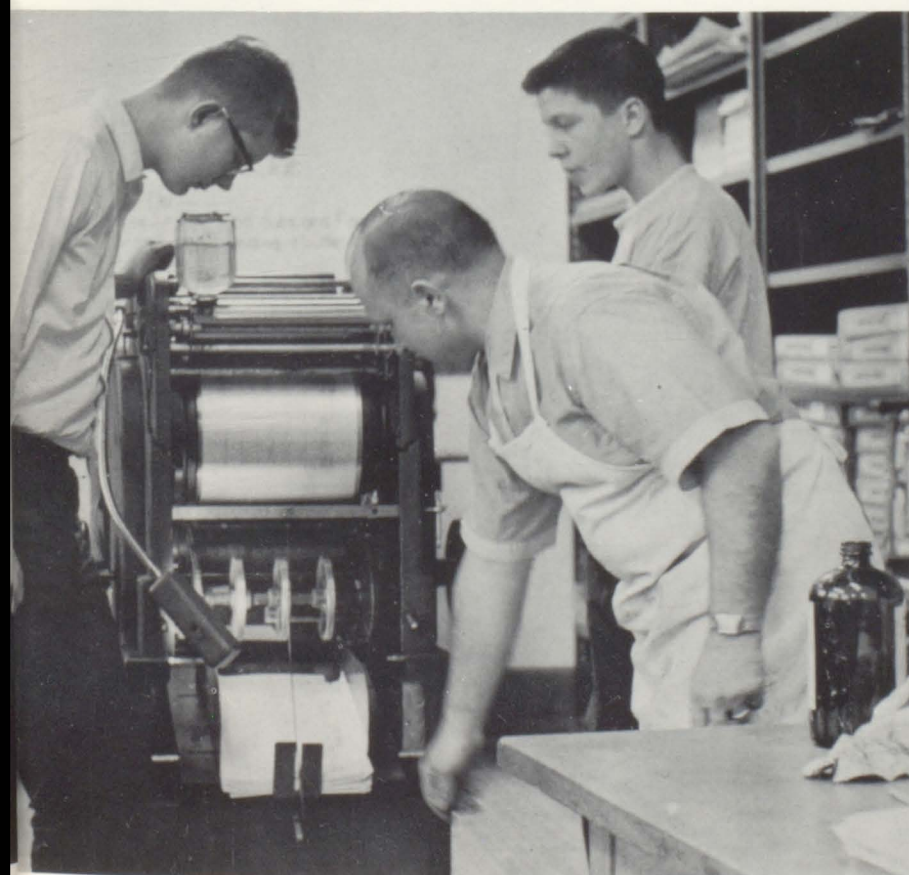


ACCURACY COUNTS in mechanical drawing, so Ben Gatch and Steve Lesicko recheck the measurements for their projects.

Today a young man must be skillful with his hands. Vocational and technical shop courses offer a chance to develop skills requiring imagination and ingenuity. Working with leather, plastic, and wood taxes the artistic imagination to make attractive and useful projects. Unusual items such as plastic lamps as well as serviceable wooden lamps and shelves are a few of the products made. The boys in print shop learn the "behind the scenes" action in a publishing firm. A printing press originally used by the Gary Post Tribune was installed to facilitate printing orders. In mechanical drawing, blue prints are planned and and drawn by the steady and precise hands of future engineers and aero-mechanics.



MR. REINHARDT TAUCK shows John Valentich how to read the micrometer gauge on a shaper.



LARRY MARQUARDT and Bruce Gispanski receive instructions from Mr. Joseph Mrak on how to run off calendars on the printing machine.



KATIE PEEK pins her pattern over the material as her dress begins to take shape.

Girls Learn Household Hints

Girls in the cooking classes have a headstart on the stomach versus heart maxim. During the year the girls learn to mix and measure, to plan a well-balanced diet, and to observe the rules of etiquette.

Students in beginning sewing classes learn to thread the machine, to read and choose patterns, and to select proper dress. In advanced clothing classes, students make pajamas, formal dresses, and children's clothing.

Students can prepare for their future in homemaking by taking home nursing and modern living. Home nursing aids a girl in caring for the sick, and the latter teaches her to arrange her home with taste and an eye toward beauty.



"WHERE DOES the thread go now?" questions Vivian Hawrys to Bev Sheets as they try to thread a sewing machine.



MARY E. DAVIS presses her pajamas as a last step toward her finished product.



KATIE PEEK, Kay Croll, Dolores Simion, and Brenda Horwell display new additions to their wardrobes and decorative Christmas items.



TO LEARN about child care, Judy Cunningham, Gail Hartsock, Concetta Cosola, and Harriet Day look through child care pamphlets.



MIXING INGREDIENTS in the right proportions very important in home economics as Mrs. Jean Wolverton demonstrates to Margie Adlesich and Sharon Seamon.



"JUST A little longer," agrees Margie Adlesich with Sharon Seamon.

Art, Music Extend Cultural Horizons

Long hours of perseverance and practice are required to reach a goal in art and music classes. Potential musicians and artists spend hours perfecting their talent.

Band, orchestra, and choral groups comprise the music department. Students often stay after school to prepare for special productions such as the Christmas program, Masterworks Concert, and various plays and projects.

Weaving, pottery-making, and water-colors are just a few of the projects of the art classes. For the first time, art lectures were given to all seniors once a week during their study hall periods by Mrs. Ella Illes and Mr. Gino Burelli. Art from medieval to modern times was explained through the use of films.



WITH THE aid of an electric pottery wheel, John Hulick's skilled hands form a useful piece of pottery.



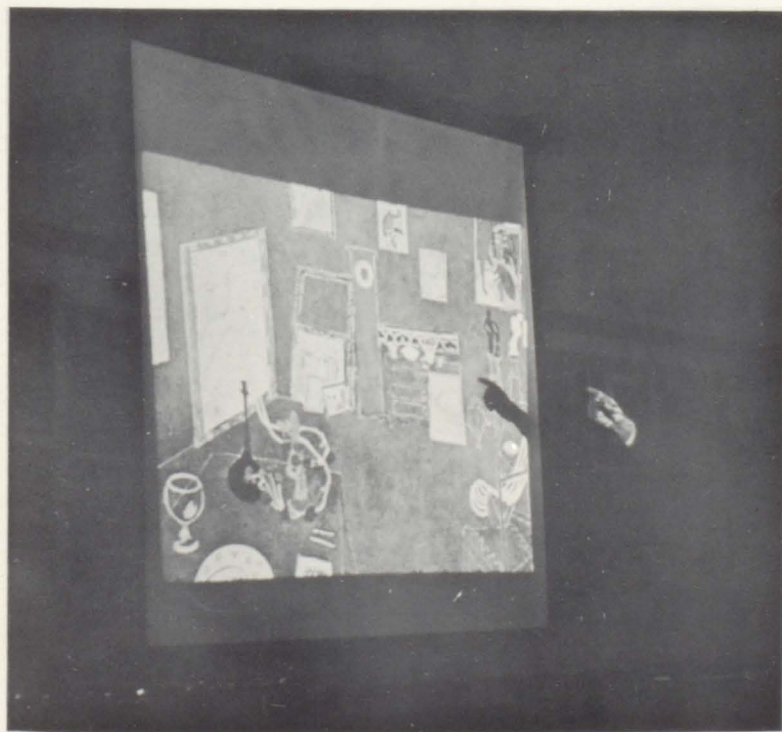
NANCY GUINEE, Linda Brewer, and Fran Ferjo are getting the display case ready to exhibit the latest projects made by high school students.



KATHY HYDO'S beautiful hooked rug nears completion after many weeks of painstaking work.



JOHN APOLOZAN, George Lash, Linda Flowers, Bob Jensen, Ken Sendre, and Tom Kehoe create this tableau in the annual Christmas production.



ART LECTURES offered to seniors every Friday during study hall were conducted with the aid of diagrams and film strips.

CAROLS FILL the air as Karen Ross, Mary Borjan, Sharron White, Janice Kos, Nancy Tichansky, and Dee Andrews put us in a Christmas mood.





BOYS AREN'T the only ones who enjoy basketball. Girls also develop their skills.



"THE MOVEMENT should be slow and rhythmic," instructs Coach Polly to Don Fisher who attempts artificial respiration on Dave Bradach.

OUR NEW girls' shower room allows more room in the gym for activities. Clothes can be kept much neater and valuables much safer.



Phys. Ed. Stresses Health and Safety

A necessary adjunct to academic instruction provides courses in safety, physical education, health, and drivers' training.

Safety teaches students safety on the road, at home, at work, and at school. Students may also take health courses which aid them in understanding how the human body functions.

In drivers' training, students become adept in driving both automatic and manual shift cars in addition to learning the safety regulations of the road.

Physical education helps to further President Kennedy's program for physical fitness through swimming, tumbling, and exercising.



TUMBLING RELAXES tense muscles and makes the boys more limber for other activities.



A VIGOROUS game of basketball gives boys a chance to relieve pressures and to improve sportsmanship.

Administration, School Board



Donald T. Torreson, Principal
Alfred E. Smith, Assistant Principal

Further Education

Lew Wallace School is not just a group of buildings. It is a place where our spiritual, cultural, and social growth is fostered and influenced.

Our principal, Mr. Donald T. Torreson, and our assistant principal, Mr. A. E. Smith, devote hours to arranging class schedules to fit the needs and interests of students. With patience and understanding, they answer the questions of confused students and parents, and they support our teams and social events.

Assisting the principals is the competent office staff which spends much time taking attendance, assigning lockers, checking credits for graduation, and copying grades on permanent files.

The faculty composed of eighty-five teachers, with B.S., B.A., M.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees, spend hours preparing lessons presented in classes. They have a great desire to improve our academic background and many of them sponsor organizations to aid our interests.

To help students choose programs for four years, to help decide which college to attend, to obtain jobs for students, and to organize placement and aptitude tests are some of the responsibilities handled by our guidance department.

The maintenance staff provides well-kept grounds, a neat appearance inside the school, and a well-regulated heating system. The cafeteria staff prepares meals for both students and faculty. The PTA promotes good parent-teacher-student relationships by sponsoring dances, and by providing buses for our out-of-town games. They also organize the Post-Prom party.

The school city of Gary consists of a \$41,000,000 enterprise. It is ably administered by the Superintendent and his assistant. The Board of Education devotes their time to the taxpayers who provide the financial help.

The Board of Education includes Raymond F. Zale, vice-president; Samuel P. Moise; Leroy W. Bingham, president; Dena S. Adams, treasurer; and Andrew D. White, secretary.



Alden H. Blankenship, Superintendent
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MEMBERS OF the office staff, Mrs. Eileen Vance, Mrs. Erma Minninger, Mrs. Genevieve Bullo, Mrs. Margaret Mackley, Mrs. Leona Gordon, and Mrs. Wanda Nawrot work at many diversified jobs to keep the school offices running efficiently.

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MRS. NELLIE BENJAMIN, Mr. George Lehocky, and Mr. Anthony Macchia perform a variety of tasks to keep the school in tip-top shape.

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FRANCES JANET KRAFT B.S., Tarkio College; M.S., University of Illinois; Librarian

Sports Enthusiasts, Faculty,



AFTER THE twelve o'clock dismissal bell, many hungry students stay to have a hot and nourishing lunch in the school cafeteria.

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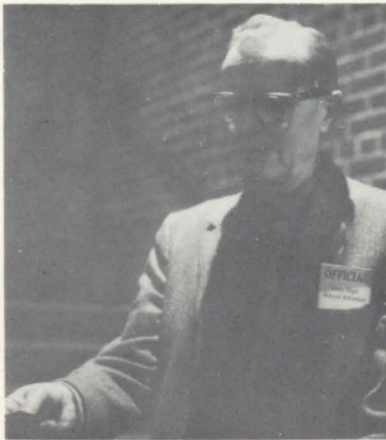




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 JUDITH A. McLEAN A.B., Indiana University; English; sponsor of Inkpots

WILLIAM T. MILLS B.S., Indiana University; Mathematics; sponsor of Chess Club, Golf Team
 CLARISSA MINER B.A., Northwestern University; English
 E. J. MOLCHAN A.B., Saint Joseph College; M.S., Indiana University; World History; sponsor of Boys' Club, Ham Radio Club

and Cafeteria Employees



MR. RUSSELL ANDERSON, Mr. Lawrence Ventura, and Miss Angela Hannagan participate often in school activities.

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 ANNE NOVAK B.S., Indiana University; Typing, General Business; sponsor of Girls' Club
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 HELEN PENNY B.S., Indiana University; Modern Living, Home Nursing, Clothing; sponsor of Whitecaps
 PAUL J. PIERONI P.H.B., M.A., University of Chicago; Civics, Economics, World Problems; sponsor of Chess Club
 DON POLIZOTTO B.S., Kansas State; Physical Education; Safety, Dr. Education; Head Basketball Coach



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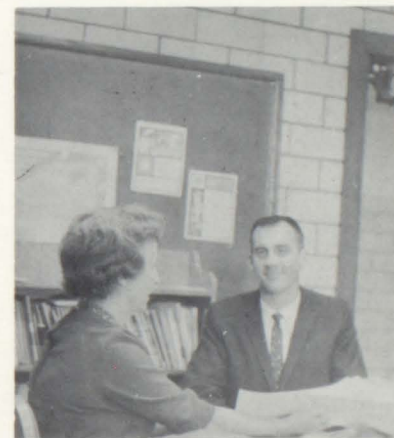




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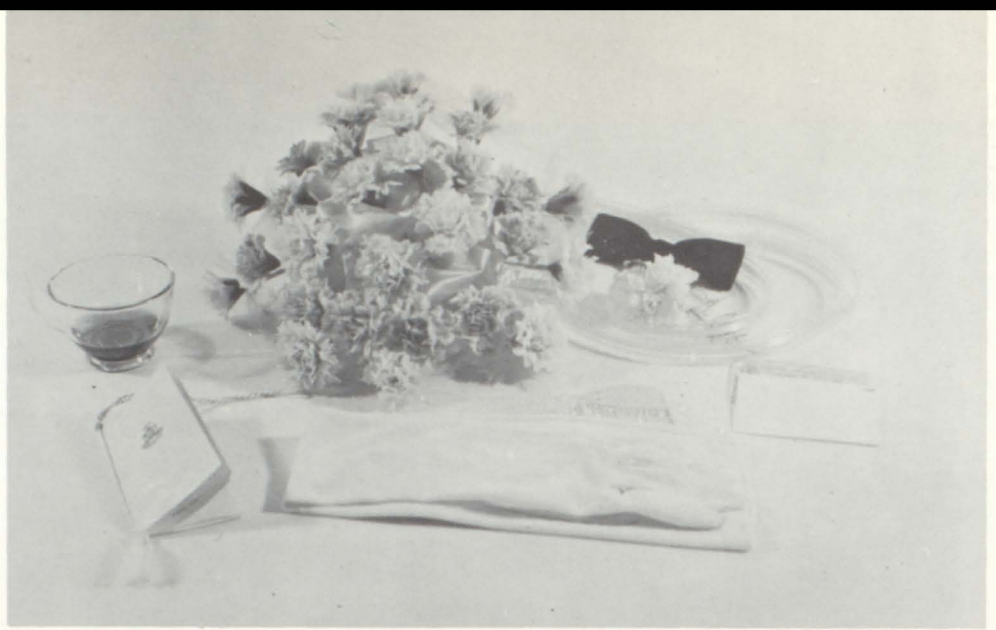


REVIEWING COLLEGE pamphlets, tabulating lists of available jobs, and checking four year plan sheets are just some of the many jobs performed by the members of the guidance department including Miss Violet Street, Mr. Dale Weingart, Mrs. Kathleen Shults, Miss Mary Sharp, and Mr. George Savin.

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 LAWRENCE VENTURA A.B., Indiana State College; Radio Production, Broadcasting; Director of WGVE-AM - FM
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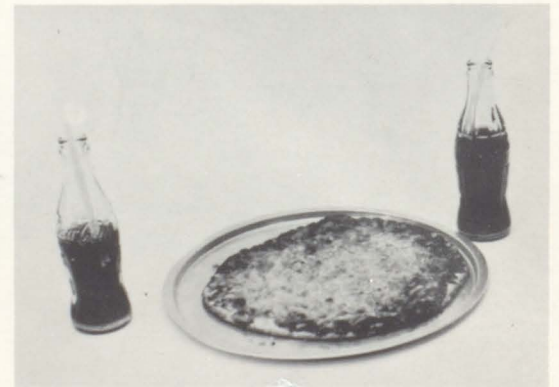




Student Life

"Pony" . . .
 . . . hat wigs . . .
 . . . latest records . . .
 . . . "Waddle"
 knee socks . . .
 . . . mohair sweaters
 "Popeye"
 "You might!!"
 PTA
 dances

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Early Schedule Allows More Free Time



"IT CAN'T be 6:20 already. It seems as if I just went to bed!" Sleepy-eyed Thomas Thomas looks at his alarm clock in disbelief.

SNEAKING TO her locker between classes, Pat Manion takes a bite from her candy bar in order to gain energy for her next classes.



MIKE TRIPLO, Bob Peak, and Ron Potee find their way to school under the light of the early morning sun.



SCHOOL'S OUT . . .



SPENDING A leisurely afternoon at the beach, Doug Mann prepares to acquaint Susie Croll with the coolness of water.



ANXIOUS FOR their hot dogs to sizzle are Glenn Marquardt, Mary Lou Kocovar, and Wayne Eichstadt.

ANNE PYTEL and Vic Charlson gaze at the calm waters of Lake Michigan recalling all the wonderful times they have spent there this summer.



BASKING IN the warm September sun, Wayne Eichstadt and Pat Martin admire the sand dunes.



BEWILDERED BY the vastness of the empty hall, Bob Drag searches for the way to his freshman English class.

"BE SURE to tie those laces tight," commands Bob Toering as Hal Furlow obeys an upperclassman.



Numerous Problems

Six-hundred and fifty bewildered freshmen entered last fall. Adjustment to the customs, trials, and tribulations of high school wasn't easy. Freshmen Week gave the freshmen girls a chance to find and to get acquainted with their senior "big sisters" while freshmen boys were kept busy doing favors and running errands for upperclassmen.

Sophomores were astounded with the number of books they were given and it seemed each one weighed more than the other. Juniors found that along with the title of "upperclassmen" they had to accept difficult and considerably more homework. Seniors were confronted with the task of choosing and applying for college entrance or training for a job.

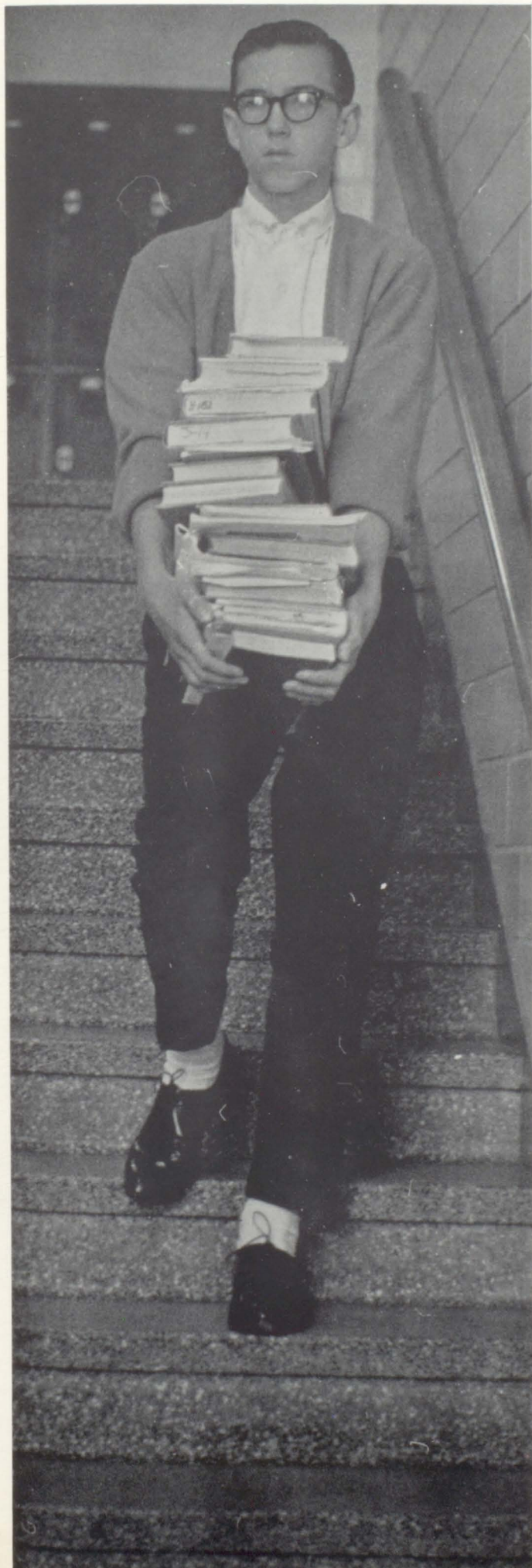


MRS. PATRICIA BARNES pours tea for the freshman girls and their mothers at the Mother and Daughter Tea.

PAINSTAKINGLY DECORATED boxes and dirty white socks serve as remembrances of the Sock Hop.



Confront Students



"BUT WHAT do they mean by that little 2 in O_2 ?" queries Mariann Kaminski to Kathy Campbell as they look at the formula CO_2 .

LOADED UP with books,
John Chiabai seeks a nice, quiet place to begin his homework.



DAYDREAMING ABOUT his forthcoming college days,
Bob Seibel searches through college catalogues.

WELCOME
TO THE
1962-1963
LEW WALLACE
HOMECOMING

Hard Work, Anxiety, Excitement Crown Homecoming Celebration



IN PREPARATION for the Homecoming game, students eagerly decorate Gilroy Stadium.

TENSION GRIPS these hopeful girls as the Hornets near the goal line.





DURING HALFTIME ceremonies, Marcia Brueckheimer waits in anxiety as Glenn Marquardt, Student Council president, reaches to crown her queen.

TO CONCLUDE the Homecoming celebration, many students attend the stag dance in honor of the queen and her court.



MARCIA BRUECKHEIMER, Homecoming queen, is surrounded by her court, Rhonda Beres, Pat Cullen, Connie Robinson, and Marvene Sebben.





"BETCHA SHE'LL say no!" comment Doug DeJarnett and Jim Tidwell to John Paris as he tries to get a Friday night date.

"WE WANT a touchdown now, now!" yells Pat Kraft as Paul Beaudreau tries to explain to her that Emerson has the ball.



AFTER WORKING up their appetites at a Hornet victory, Scot Jordan and Marge Roll enjoy pop and pizza.

Long-Awaited Weekends Provide Rest, Enjoyment, and Homework

WASHING HIS car for his big Saturday night date, Kip Jackson finds a helping paw as his dog assists him.





JOE BABICH and Carol Devyak spend a Saturday evening waltzing to one of the popular records at a PTA stag dance.

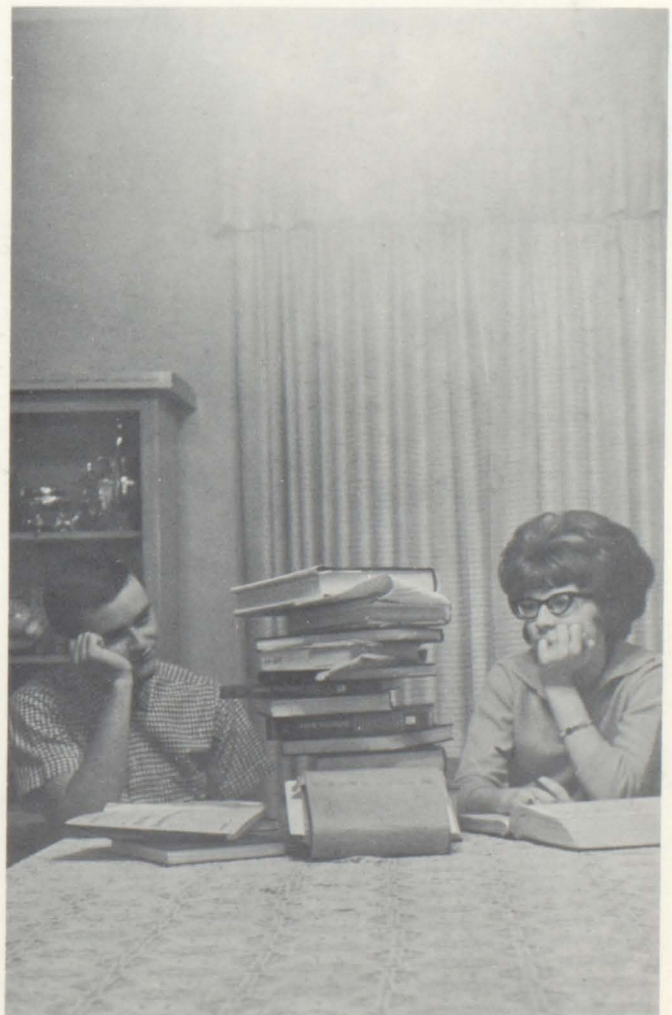
JIM EMERSON and Darlene Damian attend church services together.



UNABLE to take anymore teasing from her date, Sandy DeGaetano hopes this ball doesn't go in the gutter, too.



"WHY DIDN'T we start this earlier rather than wait until Sunday night?" Bob Stout and Karen Podrebarac face the problem of Monday morning's homework.



Winter Wonderland Brings

Swimming suits, tennis rackets, golf clubs, and beach balls were shoved to the back of closets as toboggans, ice skates, skis, and sleds became loved things for the winter season.

Despite all of these winter activities, many of us students found ourselves a part of the mad whirl of last minute Christmas shoppers. The holiday spirit took hold as we trimmed the tree with glistening tinsel, shiny ornaments, and gaily colored lights, baked spicy Christmas cookies, and sent out Christmas cards. At last, we found a minute to spare during which we wrapped our presents in colored paper and decorative bows. After all this was completed, there was still time to share the warm holiday season with our friends and relatives.



"STOP IT! Stop it!" cries Helene Vorkapich to Bob Hurey as he insists on washing her face with snow.



AFTER THE first snowfall, Dave Timmons, Bob Hurey, Helene Vorkapich, and Sandy Smock enjoy an old fashioned snow ball fight.

JOHN HADY and Janet Opsitnik are in the holiday spirit as they patiently string popcorn.



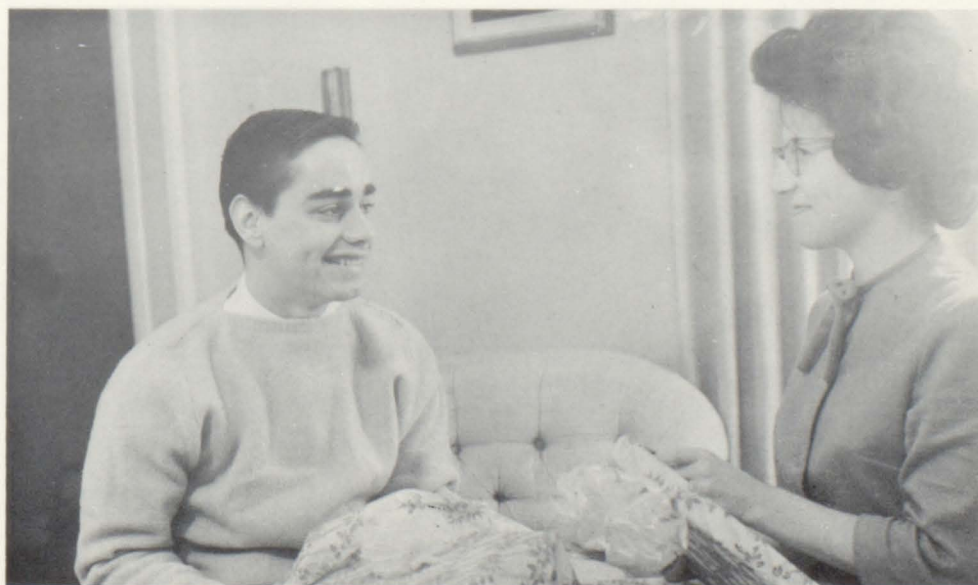
Holiday Fun

CAROLE WALKER, Cami Cokusis, and Carol Bianchi are caught whispering in Santa's ear about what they want for Christmas.



DURING THE Christmas rush, Tom Szabo wonders if Sandy Thomas will ever run out of friends and relatives for whom to buy Christmas presents.

GETTING A sneak prevue of their gifts on Christmas Eve are Jeff Johnson and Mary Jo Boylan who just couldn't wait any longer.





Fads and Fashions Reflect Fancies

Stepping out in style, we kept up with the changing times with the new trends of fads and fashions.

Loafers, gyms, stacked heels, mohair sweaters, and A-line skirts became a necessary part of every girl's wardrobe. Continental slacks and bulky sweaters of all colors and designs were a must for the boys. Seen often on campus were the bouffant hair styles, accented with colored bows or gold clips.

For those who really wanted to change their hair color and style, wig hats were the answer. These new and different hats had their practical side because, with the arrival of cold weather and football games, they could be worn as hats.

WHEREVER SHE'S going or whatever she's doing, Marge Kucan in her mohair sweater, is right in style.



BONNIE KAY REID finds that it takes more time for her to comb her new wig hat than her own hair.



MANY KINDS of fancy footgear follow the changing trends.

IN THE know about the latest fashions are
are Jim Zervos and Jeanne Nichols.



SUSIE VORWALD'S bouffant
hairdo is accented by two gold clips.

"JUST A little too short,"
 comments Dave
 Bradach to the owner of
 Frank's Store for Men as he
 is getting
 fitted for his
 tuxedo for the Senior
 Prom,
 May 24, at Hotel Gary.



At Last-- May 24, The Senior Prom

LINDA MASON seems to be in
 heaven as she admires her nosegay.



THE WHIRLWIND evening begins as
 Holger Appelhagen helps
 Kitty Dal Pra with her stole.



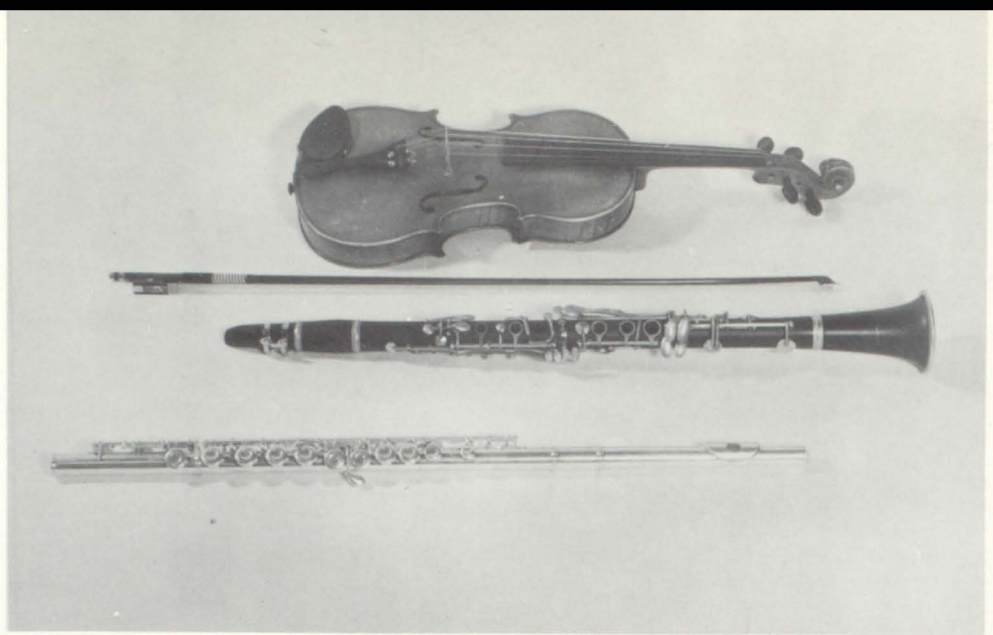
OBLIVIOUS OF everything around
 them are Kitty, Holger, Linda, and Dave.



KITTY, HOLGER, Dave, and Linda enjoy a glass of punch in between dances.

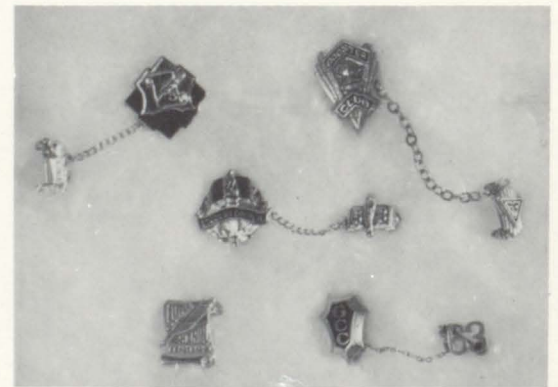


DAVE AND LINDA tell each other by one look what a wonderful evening it really was.

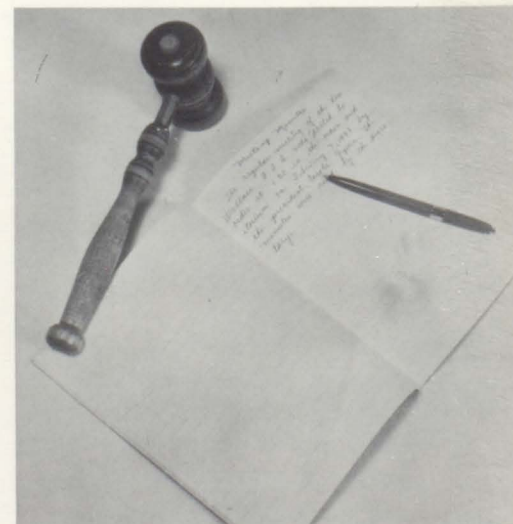


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Equestrians . .
 Teacher Appreciation
 Luncheon fire drill direc-
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 . . "Get Acquainted Day"
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 Band
 advertising in publications . .
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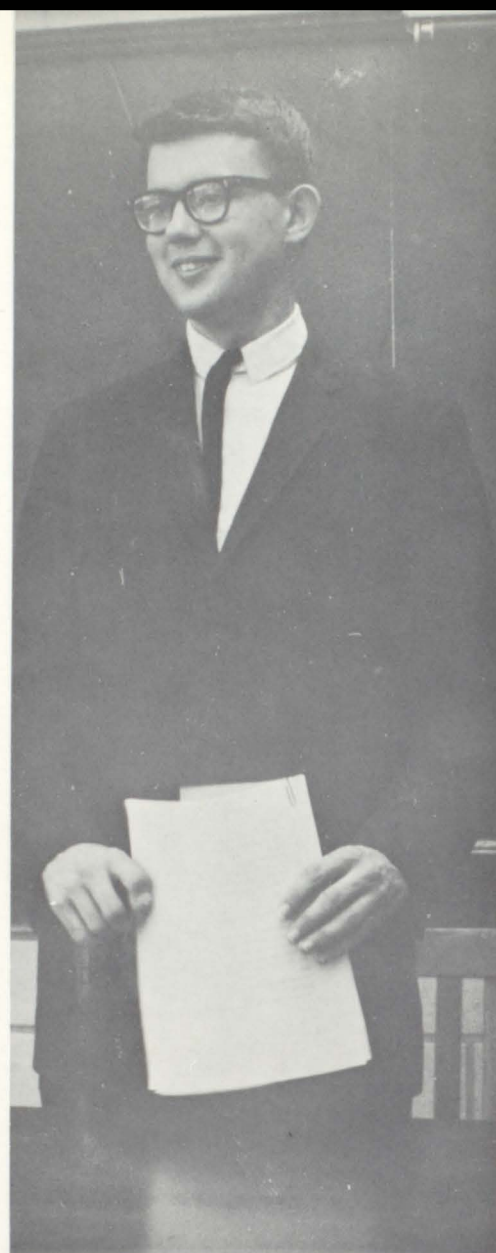


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STUDENT COUNCIL officers Dave Horbovetz, treasurer; Pat Martin, vice-president; Glenn Marquardt, president; and Rhonda Beres, secretary, discuss plans for the next meeting.



GLENN MARQUARDT, president, calls the meeting to order.

Student Council Encourages Leadership and School Unity

STUDENT COUNCIL (Front row) C. Koontz, S. Varela, B. Bastian, M. Kucan, C. Costo, C. Cokusis, C. Wilson. (Second row) C. Birdwell, L. Orlich, M. Sebben, J. Nichols, G. Burcham,

S. DeGaetano, G. Buzuvis. (Third row) F. Panchak, G. Damian, T. Buller, P. Vasil, G. Lash, G. Gikas, L. Morgan.

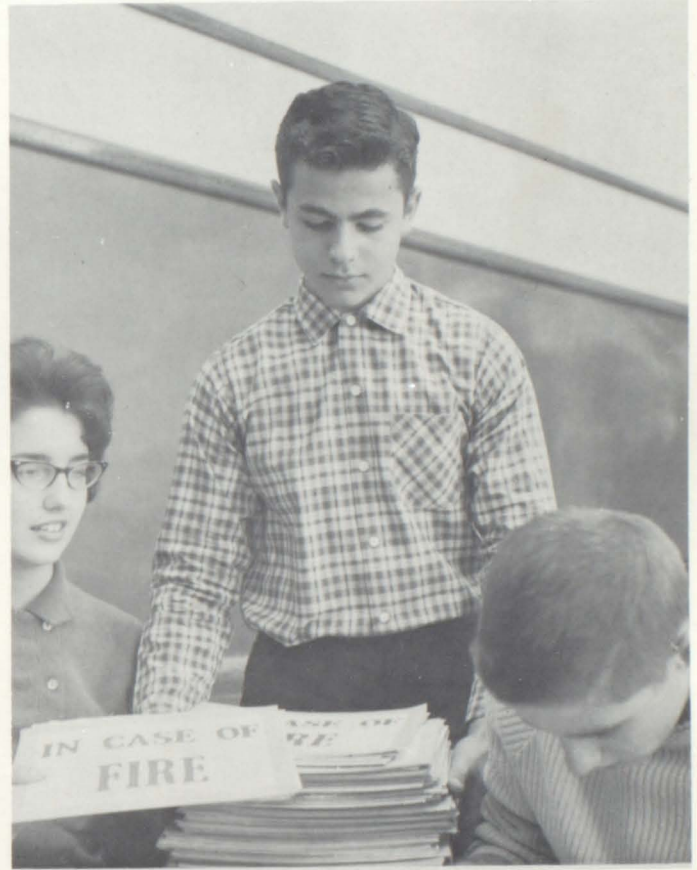


TEACHERS AND student leaders chat and dine at the informal Teacher Appreciation Dinner.



Swarms of bees which interrupted the Student Council meetings flew to the right place, for the members could generally be found busily buzzing around the room. Homecoming, Inauguration, the Inaugural Ball, S.O.S. Humanity Drive, and Activity Day rounded out the traditional activities.

New projects initiated included sponsoring a Teacher Appreciation Banquet, presenting the school a plaque with names of past Student Council presidents, and giving flags to the English classrooms.



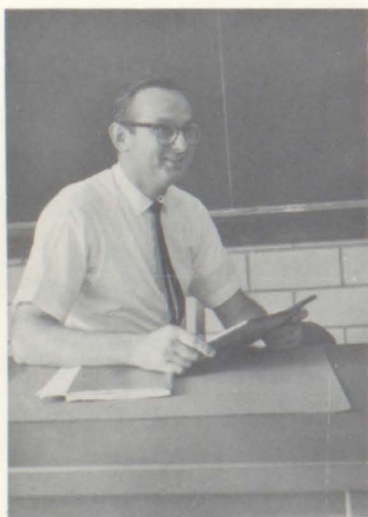
IN CASE of fire-open this sign for instructions. Linda Orlich, George Buzavis, and Larry Morgan help chairman, Rhonda Beres, complete this project.



GEORGE LASH can often be seen hanging signs in the halls. This is one of Student Council's services to the school.



THE GRAND MARCH is the highlight of the Inaugural Ball sponsored by Student Council.



MR. GEORGE ORLICH, sponsor, keeps the council members on their toes.





DAVE HORBOVETZ reaches for a coke cup while Tom Buller patiently fills one to sell to students at a football game.



DECORATING THE CHRISTMAS tree in the auditorium alcove was a project of Student Council members Tom Buller, Cynthia Dimitroff, Cami Cokusis, and Linda Mason. Canned goods for needy families were placed under the tree.

STRETCHING CREPE paper is one of the many jobs of Inaugural Ball committee heads. Mary Kay Mathews gives instructions to Larry Morgan and Cami Cokusis while Margie Kucan, Carol Koontz, Linda Komisarcik, Frank Panchak, and Rhonda Beres help.



Girls' Club Extends Friendship To All Girls

"I found my little sister!
My sock matches hers!" Hours of
preparation were necessary to sponsor
Freshman Week, the week-long activity which
acquaints all freshman girls with high school life.

Every high school girl has
an opportunity to participate in Girls'
Club's various projects. One may bake for
the potluck, make corsages for the Christmas
corsage sale, cut decorations for the Christmas stag
dance, "Holiday Fantasy",
give a skit for the
Sing, help with the turn-a-bout, or
visit the old folks' home.

Miss Dorothy Kouvelas,
Miss Ann Novak, and Mrs. Ella
Illes aided the officers in supervising
their many activities.

GIRLS' CLUB MEMBERS—AT—LARGE (Front row)
Bonnie Kay Reid, C. Robinson, V. Ballarino, K. Luzzi, M. Vas-
sallo. (Second row) J. Allman, A. Mihaluk, B. Blash, M. Kucan,
M. Avery. (Third row) J. Lewontuk, L. Becker, S. Zivich, E.
Kouvelas.



LAUREL BECKER discusses high school life with her
"little sister," Heather Hardy. Diane Drag, Diane Soloman, and
Linda Presti enjoy their box lunches.



MARY CASS awards Rita Banks a pass
to the games for winning the Get Acquainted Day contest. Judy
Cunningham and Lois Brock sign her booklet to add to her long
list of names.





JEANNE ALLMAN shyly asks Doug Mann to the annual Girls' Club Turn-A-Bout in the spring.



MAKING CHRISTMAS corsages is a project headed by Girls' Club officers. Mary Cass, president, and Carol Buhner, vice-president, read the instructions while Mary Ann Kepchar, secretary; Nancy Recktanwall, vice-president; and Pat Olis, treasurer, start making them.



GIRLS' CLUB REPRESENTATIVES

(Front row) K. Pazak, B. Brier, L. Baldea, R. Mireles, C. Stephens, M. Vanderwall, C. Clement, S. DeGaetano, M. Brasher.
(Second row) S. White, E. Weeks, M. A. Thompson, B. Sackman,

L. Holley, K. Podrebarac, S. McQuaid, J. Hodges, K. Kusta, H. Tokarski, T. Bosse. (Third row) C. Schacki, M. Ward, P. Manion, B. Raschke, K. Simciak, B. Jennings, S. Figge, C. Gersack, M. Sebben, M. Terzes.

Boys Organize To Further Interests, Support Lettermen

Running a line-a-type machine, setting type, and operating an automatic press fills the time of Pica Club members. The boys under the direction of Mr. Joseph Mrak awarded to an outstanding senior a composing stick with his name engraved in gold, and also printed calenders, programs, and prom bids.

Raffling off a shotgun may be a little unusual, but for Club "W" it was a means of making money to help purchase jackets for the lettermen. Any boy who earned a major or minor letter was eligible for the club.

Coach Richard Polk with the help of the other coaches sponsors the organization.



MR. JOSEPH MRAK explains to Larry Marquardt how to compose on the inter-type machine as Ron Lenaburg, president, Casimar Zulkowsky, Charles Pazera, Jerry Simpson, Ron Torres, Ron Kacir, Bill Mitchell, Ken Michalik, Bob Rukavina, Terry Alvarado, and Ted Kinnis listen attentively.

CLUB "W" (Front row) B. Stout, B. Hurey, S. Lazzaro, G. Kos, T. Miller, M. Orlich, D. Dulla, T. Szabo, J. Forgey. (Second row) J. Stark, T. Herbert, J. Paris, D. Hodurski, D. Moke, G. Wilk, D. Fisher, S. Kurowski,

S. Jordan. (Third row) C. Wheeler, S. Horvath, D. Tokarski, T. Seepers, F. Grubar, J. Grube, E. Tefeu, J. Armato, L. Marquardt, R. Taylor, R. Hurey, B. Welch.

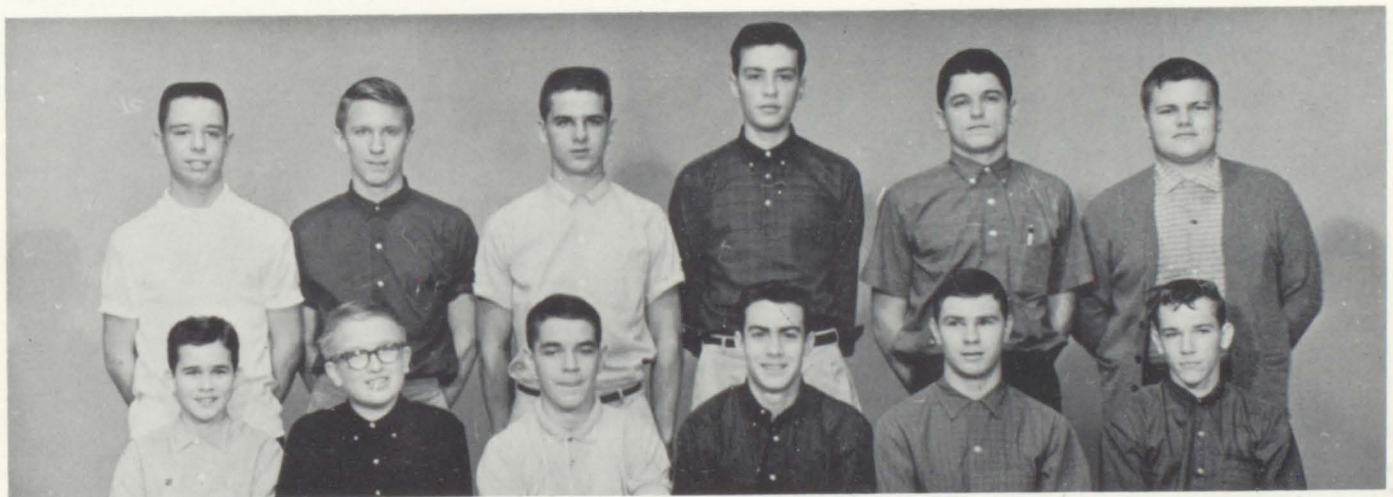


Efforts of Boys' Club Build Enthusiasm



Rah!-Rah!-Rah!-Rah!-Rah!--
 echoed through Memorial Auditorium
 as the boisterous voices of Boys' Club members
 cheered their team. They sold foot-
 ball pennants and posted a huge
 game board schedule in front
 of the school which increased school spirit and
 brought the students'
 attention to
 basketball and football games.
 For the first time the
 group attended
 professional
 hockey games. Also members of the club com-
 peted against each other in organized
 bowling teams.

BOYS IN the cheering block anticipate the next move on the basketball court.



(Front row) J. White, J. Vogt, D. Watkins, J. Fernandez, J. Blake, J. Cook. (Second row) W. Moore, G. Wilk, D. Moke, J. White, F. Lazzaro, C. Wheeler.



BILL HELFRICH, president, and Terry Evans, vice-president, pose in front of the trophy case in which some of the Boys' Club bowling trophies stand.



Booster Club Stimulates Spirit by Backing Teams



"HORNETS", RONI Jelusich, Caryl Brueckheimer, Carole Gaydos, and Mary Lou Koccevar begin to paint on this sign which will decorate Gilroy Stadium.





BETTY LOU COOK, Mary Ann Thompson, Gloria Chiabai, and Marcia Brueckheimer, officers of Booster Club, boost school spirit at games.



"Is that sign really six feet by one-hundred feet?"
 "Yes! Just ask any of the girls who slaved over it during the summer."
 Decorating Gilroy Stadium for Homecoming was the first job of the year. The huge sign was only one of the projects on which Booster Club worked in preparation for the event.
 Royal boxes were made for the queen and her court and were set off by large aluminum crowns.
 Organizing a cheering block for basketball season and holding cheering practices every week kept school spirit high. Members of the block wore white blouses when they attended home games.
 Megaphones were sold during football and basketball season to increase cheering power and provide funds for extra activities.
 A stag dance and a Turn-A-Bout in January were the major social activities.
 Miss Angela Hannagan and Miss Patricia Gordon are the sponsors.

LINDA KIRKPATRICK, a member of the Cheering Block, practices at a Monday meeting.





LINDA GOURLAY and Barbara Blash create a display of a "Teacher" demonstrating chemical equations for National Education display.

F.T.A. Directs Members Toward Teaching

PLACING APPLES in the teachers' boxes was the first activity of FTA officers, Carole Gyure, president, Norma Wilson, vice-president, Harriet Day, historian, Virginia Ballarino, secretary, and Barb Markowicz, treasurer.

Candle light filled the auditorium lending solemnity to the Future Teachers of America induction. An invitation was extended to parents of inductees to attend the formal initiation in the fall.

Members also attended a "roundup" at Highland High School where they heard guest speakers discuss various fields of teaching.

Selling stationery and sponsoring stag dances raised money to finance a trip to Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana. A farewell party for the seniors ended the year.

Mrs. Barbara Gibson and Mrs. Dorothy Binau sponsor the club.





MARY NEWPORT installs Karen Vician and Diane Wozniak into FTA by pinning them with ribbons of the club's colors.



MARY E. DAVIS explains the legislative department of the United States to the class. Teaching junior high students for one day was a new activity this year.



PLANNING MOVIES and dramatic readings for the meetings was the job of Connie Robinson, Pat Olis, Karen Vician, Judy Vician, and Mary Cass.

White Caps Render Service Both to School And to Community



MYRTA RIVERA, Lois Berglund, Donna Wimsett, Marsha Little, Judy Cunningham, and Darlene Komaneck wrap packages for orphans at Christmas time.



CAROL WAITE, Lois Brock, Joan Yarrington, and Terry Anselmo are wheeling a cart into a room at Methodist Hospital. They serve as candy strippers.



DOROTHY ZONE, Cheryl Blackwell, Sylvia Roszkowski, and Phyllis Chornack sell ballpoint pens to raise money for the club activities.



KATHY IVANY and Linda Moore collect nylons for the blind.



BEVERLEY GRADEN, president, Donna Stalowy, vice-president, Lois Brock, secretary, Sandy Cox, attendance secretary, and Carol Waite, treasurer, plan the next meeting.

Touring the Indianapolis Medical Center, Christmas carolling at hospitals, and candy-stripping at Gary hospitals are only a few of the activities of White Caps.

Sponsors are

Mrs. Margaret Swisher, R.N., Mrs. Kathleen Shults, and Mrs. Helen Penny.

Members of Biology Club are encouraged in their studies of natural science by assembling insect collections, charts, and models.

Lectures, field trips, the spring picnic, and parties are under the direction of Miss Lola Lemon, sponsor.

Weekly trips to the Sky-Hi Riding Club and a trip to the International Horse Show were highlights of the newly organized Equestrians. Members were encouraged to develop interest and appreciation of good horsemanship. Equestrians is the first and only riding club in the city.

Biology Club Explores Natural Sciences



ROSEMARIE BRUNO, president, Louise Lasayko, treasurer, Marsha Bradon, secretary, and Linda Holley, vice-president, examine nature's wonder.



BIOLOGY CLUB members take their pledge at the formal induction. (Left to right) Rosemarie Bruno, Tony Rose, Joann Rosdil, Ned Sibich, Cheryl Sirko, Dorothy Wojtan, Gloria Petroff, Karen Hiland signing, Cheryl Lundgren, Claire Sapino, Robert Drag, Rosemary Szucs, Ted Chabraja, Nancy Alexander, Gloria Roskowski, and Sid Spector.

Equestrians Organize



EQUESTRIANS WATCH riding and jumping demonstrations while learning different techniques. Many members had mastered the fundamentals of jumping hurdles before spring had come.

VIC CHARLSON, Equestrians president, explains some of the tactics of horsemanship to the members.



Language Clubs

Induct New Members, Carry on Activities

"EL BURRO" occupies the center of attraction as Linda Orlich, secretary, Connie Robinson, president, and John Rosco, vice-president, discuss the next meeting.



Este socio ahora empezara.

(This meeting will now come to order.)

These were familiar words to Club Hispania members, as all meetings

were conducted in Spanish. For their Christmas party the usual foods were abandoned for Mexican tacos and enchiladas which highlighted the menu.

Also at Christmas time, a pinata filled with toys and candy was made for an orphanage.

Miss Mary Joy Bindas, Spanish teacher, sponsors the club.

ENJOYING REFRESHMENTS at the induction are Judy Vician, Linda Orlich, Gee Gee Burcham, Karen Sielski, Louise Partee, and Janice Ritter.

FRANK CAMMARATA and Janice Ritter dance the Mexican Hat Dance while Jean Kadish, Coleen Bryson, Marsha Bradon, Louise Lasayko, and Connie Robinson clap in rhythm.



"ALL ROADS lead to Rome," says Michael McCarney, president, as he points out Rome on the map to his other officers, Alice Roberts, secretary, and Georgeann Mandich, vice-president.



SELLING TAFFY APPLES are Olympians Shirley Zivich and Al Hasara.

Crawling blindfolded beneath the Colossium while "gladiator's blood" dripped slowly down his neck was only part of what a new Olympian endured. After being sold as slaves to old members, the inductees were accepted as Olympians.

Later in the year skits were planned and presented at the annual city-wide Latin Conference.

Awarding a scholarship to a third year student for the Latin institute at Bloomington is an outstanding activity.

Miss Agnes McLean assumes responsibility for the club.



"NOW JUMP!" order Olympians Charles Birdwell, Frank Panchak, and Hope Hills to Judy Feinberg as she leaps off the "plank" at the induction.



"UGH!" says Judy Feinberg as Al Hasara feeds her ambrosia and nectar during initiation.



MARGE KUCAN explains the plot of *David Copperfield* to Inkpot members. Seated in the front row are Virginia Ballarino, Cindy Piet, and Nancy Pinkerton. In the second row are Bonnie Kay Reid, Anita Thomas, Carol Kocivar, Sharon McQuaid, Karen Kusta, and Martha Ward.



PRESENTING A SKIT at the Inkpot meeting are Karen Podrebarac, Toni Bosse, Linda Komisarcik, Mary Ann Kepchar, Mary Kay Mathews, Sandy DeGaetano, and Terry Olis.



INKPOT OFFICERS Roni Jelusich, president, Betty Lou Cook, treasurer, Caryl Brueckheimer, vice-president, and Marcia Brueckheimer, secretary, read stories submitted by potential members.

Skits, Books, Plays Fill Inkpot Agenda

A skit, "The Little Witch That Really Tried", highlighted the induction of new Inkpot members. Members were chosen on the basis of a composition judged by officers and sponsor.

As a literary club, the thirty-six members give book reports, have panel discussions, and prepare skits as part of their monthly meetings. A distinguishing feature of the club is that the meetings take place at the homes of the members. The annual trip to Chicago to see a stage play widens the members' cultural interests.

Special projects include Christmas carolling at Mercy Hospital and the senior farewell banquet given by the junior members in May.

SENIORS Rhonda Beres, Leslie Piatak, Carole Gaydos, Mary Lou Kocivar, Judy Hodges, and Marion Avery caroll at Christmas time.



Auditorium Managed by Council and Crew



PULLING THE ROPES backstage for performances is one of the jobs of the Stage Crew members, W. Blanton, N. Maroudas, E. Agnew, A. Madson, D. Fossey, B. Elwood, and D. Wirick.

When the curtain opens and the stage is set, little thought is given to the hours of backstage work involved. The stage crew members assumed the responsibility for operating the lights, drawing the curtains, and supplying needed props for all stage performances. Collection of tickets, passing out programs, and assurance that the audience is seated are functions and services rendered by Auditorium Council members.

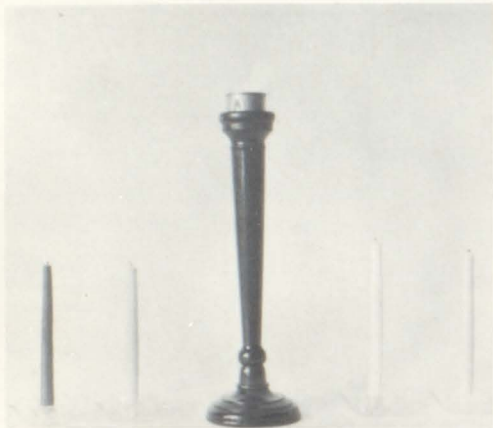
This club, the oldest at Wallace, bids farewell to its senior members by honoring them at a spring banquet.



PASSING OUT PROGRAMS for a performance are Auditorium Council officers, Mari Borjan, treasurer, Jean Jasper, head usher; Barbara Bastian, president; Norma Wilson, secretary; and Rhonda Beres, vice-president.



AUDITORIUM COUNCIL (Front row) B. Mack, L. Orlich, K. Kocek, K. Pazak, C. Tanner, G. Durbin, M. Ward, C. Gersack. (Second row) Mrs. Mattie Hannsz, M. Dendy, L. Jensen, T. Burchett, G. Burcham, E. Weeks, K. Simciak, D. Andrews, H. Tokarski, K. Ivany. (Third row) S. Zivich, J. Lewontuk, M. Cass, M. Kepchar, C. Svetanoff, B. Baranko, C. Piet.



A FLAMING TORCH and four candles symbolize character, leadership, scholarship, and service, the National Honor Society requirements.



ORDERING THEIR Senior Honor Society pins are Louise Pattee, Andrea Cokusis, Trina Tyler, Janice Thompson, Linda Komisarck, Tom Buller, Mary Cass, Carole Gyure, Caryl Brueckheimer, and Judy Vician.

National Honor Society Selects Top Students

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY (Front row) M. L. Davis, M. Avery, L. Komisarck, J. Laudien, A. Cokusis, C. Gyure, J. Thompson. (Second row) M. Cass, J. Hodges, J. Vician, C. Brueckheimer, L. Pattee. (Third row) M. McCarney, J. Randolph, T. Buller. M. K. Mathews was not present for the picture.

Signing his name to the file of past members officially enrolls a new inductee into the National Senior Honor Society. Students are elected on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

Thirty students attaining a 3.0 average or above were the honor graduates.





REACHING FOR The Great Books of the Western World are Judy Hodges, secretary, Mary L. Davis, president, Michael McCarney, vice-president, and Mary Kay Mathews, treasurer.



POSTING THE HONOR ROLL for the grade period are Joe Randolph, Marion Avery, and Judy Laudien.



MR. DONALD T. TORRESON, principal, announces to Mary L. Davis and Marion Avery that they have achieved the honor of being valedictorian and salutatorian with respective indexes of 3.889 and 3.824.

1963 Honor Graduates

Mary Louise Davis, Valedictorian
Marion Avery, Salutatorian

Janice Thompson	Patricia Cullen
Linda Komisarcik	Tom Buller
Judy Hodges	Trina Tyler
Judy Vician	Glenn Marquardt
Andrea Cokusis	Mary Leon
Caryl Brueckheimer	Mary Cass
Carole Gyure	Mary Newport
Louise Pattee	Nancy Tichansky
Alice Roberts	Joe Randolph
Karen Danko	Fred Grubar
Floyd Zula	Robert Seibel
Mary Kay Mathews	Karen Thomas
Michael McCarney	Judy Laudien
Barbara Markowicz	Theresa Olis



TOBIE TURNER, Linda Orlich, and Frank Panchak are the members who participate in the psychology and biology sections of the Joe Berg Seminar.



RICH ORACHEFF, Bill Dinwoodie, Georgeann Mandich, and Frank Panchak discuss a math equation for the Joe Berg classes.



MARY DAVIS and Pete Vasil look over the advanced reading material as part of their research for the literature class of Joe Berg.

Students Participate in City-Wide Seminars

MEMBERS OF the World Affairs Forum, Georgeann Mandich, Carole Gyure, Shirley Zivich, and Frank Panchak participate in a round table discussion.



Ten Wallace students reserved their Wednesday evenings for experiments and lectures at Joe Berg Seminar meetings. Our students, along with students from the other high schools, were divided into classes to study psychology, mathematics, biology, chemistry, and literature.

New candidates are selected in the spring by Mr. Dale Weingart, guidance counselor, on the basis of of interest in advanced study.

African problems, the common market, and the tax cut are a few of the problems World Affairs Forum debated this year. The students read newspaper and magazine articles in preparation for the monthly debates of the city-wide organization.

The Wallace chapter sponsored a dinner at the end of the year attended by eight other high school chapters. Miss Shirley Bryan is the advisor for the group.

Quill and Scroll, Thespians Honor Members

With page layouts, news stories, and yearbook copy, journalism students demonstrated outstanding abilities to qualify for Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society. The Wallace chapter elected officers and initiated new members in the spring. Mrs. Kathryn Welsh sponsors the organization.

Members of the dramatic arts honorary society, Thespians, helped with school plays and presentations in the auditorium. Attending plays and productions merits points for acceptance.



READING THE Quill and Scroll Charter are Carole Gaydos, vice-president, Karen Thomas, president, and Betty Lou Cook, secretary-treasurer.

QUILL AND SCROLL members Mariann Kopko, Pat Cullen, Linda Komisarcik, Janice Thompson, Caryl Brueckheimer, Judy Vician, Rhonda Beres, Leslie Piatak, and Marcia Brueckheimer meet to discuss plans for the spring induction.



THESPIANS (Front row) G. Verplank, S. Gnemi, L. Berglund, D. Wimsett, J. Jasper, T. Burchett, C. Fisher. (Second row) K. DalPra, C. Svetanoff, J. Blake, G. Greenbaum, K. Jakovac, Mrs. Mattie Hannsz. (Third row) S. Svetich, C. Svetanoff, T. Serynek, E. Agnew, N. Tichansky, L. Orlich.



APPLYING MAKE-UP is one way to earn credit for Thespians Lois Berglund, Donna Wimsett, Gretchen Verplank, Christine Svetanoff, and Sharon Gnemi.



ROTC Trains Boys for Armed Forces

"Forward march!--Hup, two, three, four!" ordered the commander of the ROTC to the Drill Team. Supervising crowds at athletic events, raising the flag each morning, and representing the school at parades were a few of the duties of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The Christmas Dance and the city-wide Military Ball were the social activities of the year.

Presenting awards and decorations concluded the year.

HONORARY CADETS, Judy Hodges, Pat Cullen, and Nancy Razus, help plan the social functions for the ROTC.



"HALT!" bellows the commander to his Drill Team.



GET READY, take aim, fire! Bob Martin, Stanley Scholl, Melvin Fagg, Sergeant Robert Hicks, Joe Nicholson, Ben Saims, Tony Nokovic, Bill Carper, Ted Uzelac, and Tom Harrison practice for the rifle team.



ROTC MAJORS, Bill Fagg, Don Northcutt, Ted Drieser, Paul Beaudreau, and Bob Martin, spend most of their day in the ROTC room.





ENGROSSED IN a good game of chess are Mary Lynn Drozda, Floyd Zula, Gail Alexander, and Jean Kadish at the front table. John Sovich, John Povlinski, Jan Vanderwall, Vincent Daniels, Dennis Voris, Bill Bensie, and Bob Wagner are at the middle table.



PONDERING THEIR next move are Chess Club officers John Modos, treasurer, Mary Leon, vice-president, Steve Bartosh, president, John Cole, secretary. Mr. Paul Pieroni, sponsor, looks on.



SPARK GAP editors, Gene Bobik, Sidney Spector, Larry Morgan, John Blake, and Rocky Cifalia write copy for the next issue.

"I READ YOU," says Harris Herschman while Ron Cristallo and John Scott help send messages over the two wave radio.



Chess, Radio Clubs Enrich Free Time

Pondering the next move requires deep concentration as many Chess Club members discovered.

Besides having tournaments and teams, the club sponsored trampoline and toboggan parties. Morse Code classes for students interested in learning codes to obtain their amateur licenses was a new project of Radio Club, sponsored by Mr. Elmer Molchan.

GEE GEE BURCHAM, secretary, and Glenn Busby, treasurer, take time out to talk with Rich Oracheff, president, and Mr. Elmer Molchan, sponsor.





Kathy Witecki, head majorette

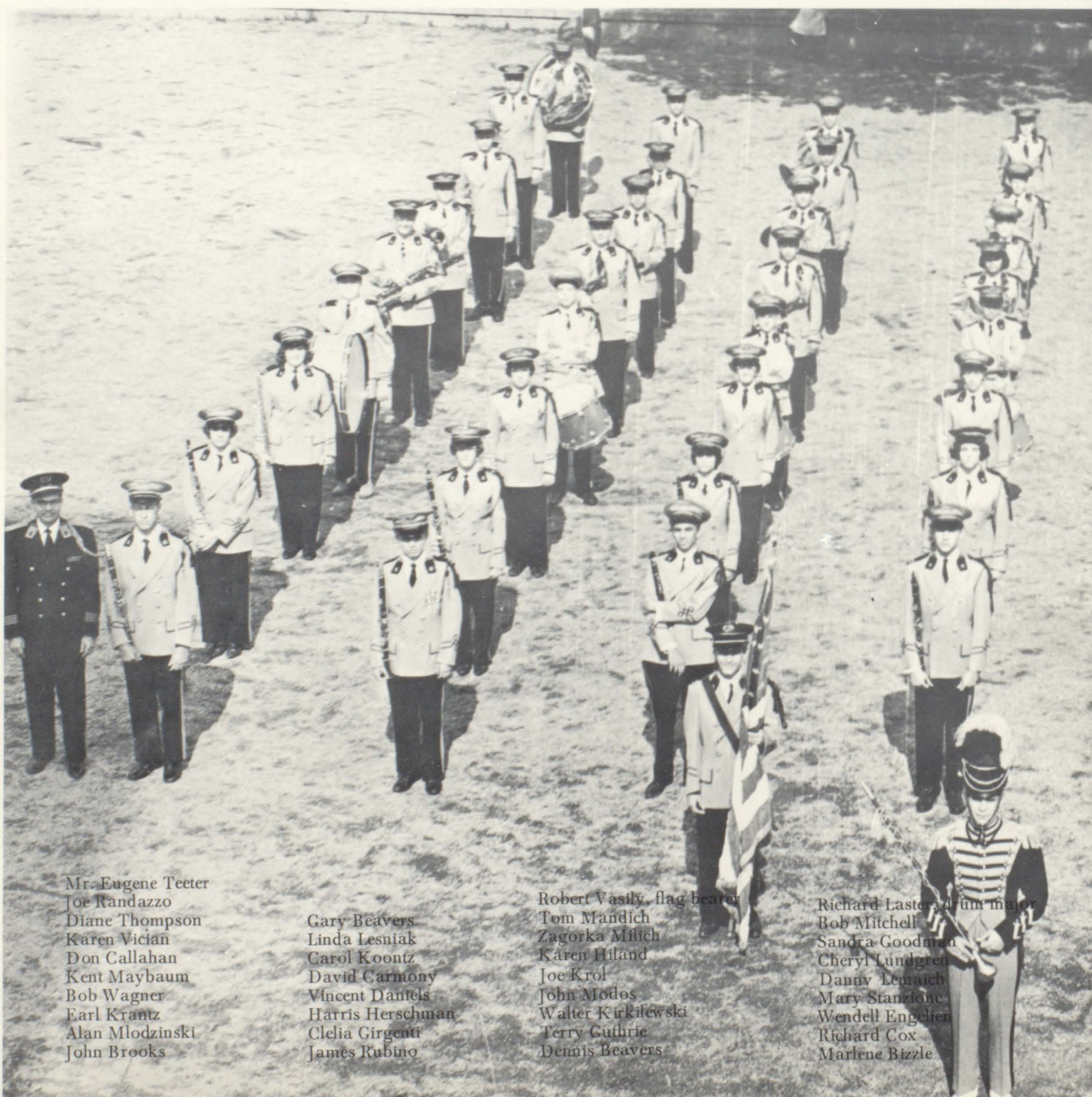


Linda Szymanski

Rat-a-tat-tat! Boom-boom-boom!
The band marched across the field for half-time performances at all home football games to add spirit and excitement. In addition to presenting a Christmas and a Spring Concert, members entered State Music Contests and marched in city parades. Money was raised through a magazine drive. At the end of the year the group joined the Concert Orchestra in a picnic.

Majorettes added a special touch to the band with original twirling routines.

Marching Band and Majorettes Add



Mr. Eugene Teeter
Joe Randazzo
Diane Thompson
Karen Vician
Don Callahan
Kent Maybaum
Bob Wagner
Earl Krantz
Alan Mlodzinski
John Brooks

Gary Beavers
Linda Lesniak
Carol Koontz
David Carmony
Vincent Danfels
Harris Herschman
Clelia Girgenti
James Rubino

Robert Vasily, flag bearer
Tom Mandich
Zagorka Milich
Karen Hiland
Joe Krol
John Modos
Walter Kirkilewski
Terry Guthrie
Dennis Beavers

Richard Laster, drum major
Bob Mitchell
Sandra Goodman
Cheryl Lundgren
Danny Lemaich
Mary Stanzione
Wendell Engelen
Richard Cox
Marlene Bizzle



Cynthia Dimitroff



Linda Gourlay

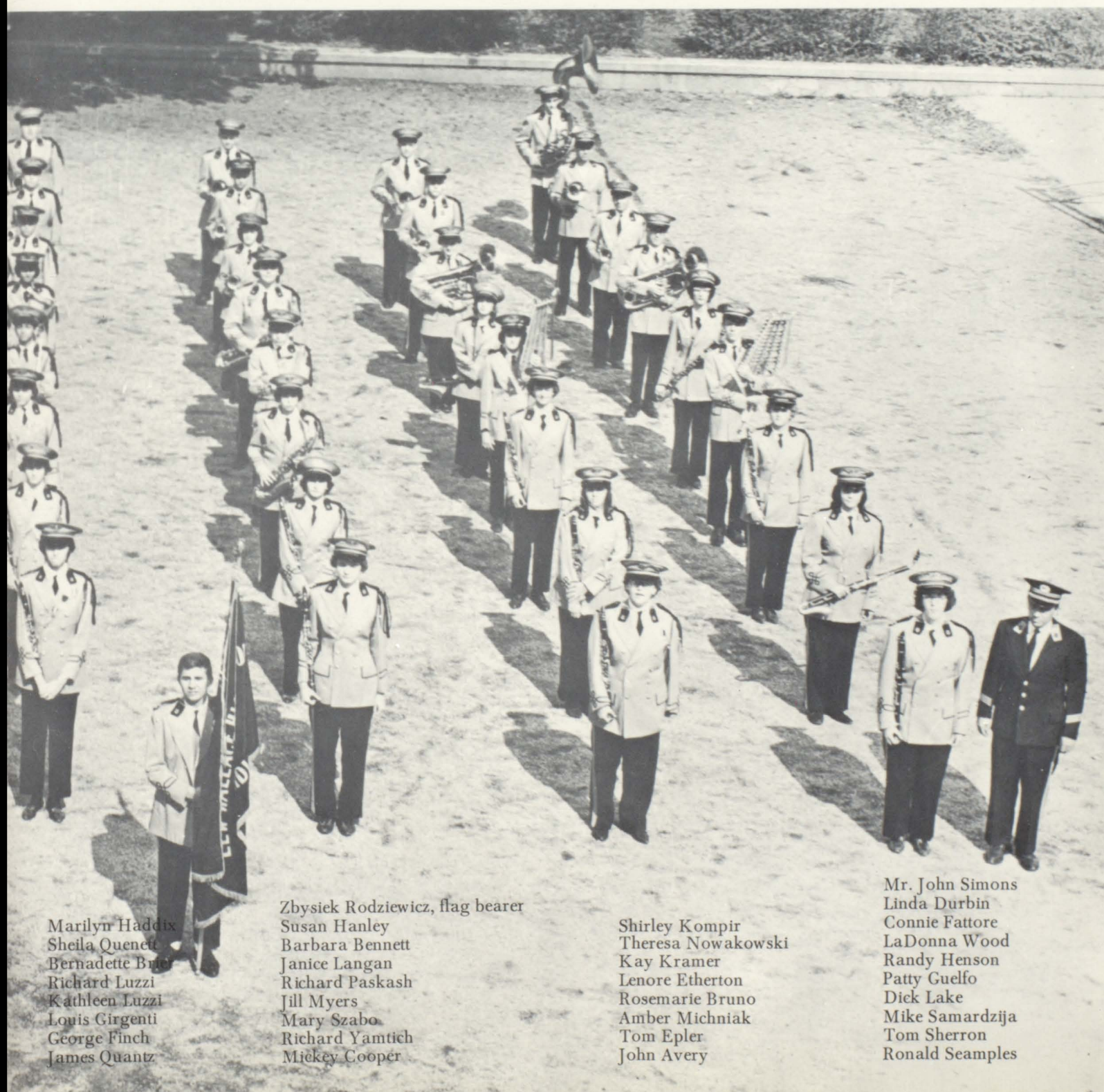


Carol Fisher



Loretta Starzynski

Pep to Halftime at Football Games



Marilyn Haddix
Sheila Quenett
Bernadette Brier
Richard Luzzi
Kathleen Luzzi
Louis Girgenti
George Finch
James Quantz

Zbysiek Rodziewicz, flag bearer
Susan Hanley
Barbara Bennett
Janice Langan
Richard Paskash
Jill Myers
Mary Szabo
Richard Yamtich
Mickey Cooper

Shirley Kompir
Theresa Nowakowski
Kay Kramer
Lenore Etherton
Rosemarie Bruno
Amber Michniak
Tom Epler
John Avery

Mr. John Simons
Linda Durbin
Connie Fattore
LaDonna Wood
Randy Henson
Patty Guelfo
Dick Lake
Mike Samardzija
Tom Sherron
Ronald Seamples



VIOLINS AND VIOLAS (Front row) L. Anderson, M. Rozdelsky, J. Szucs, R. Szucs, J. Steele, L. Starzynski, A. Coksis, concertmistress. (Second row) M. Davis, C. Tarter, D. Horbovetz, N. Vasil, R. Simons, S. Cogley, J. Millan, J. Swanson. (Not pictured) D. Mroz, S. Spector, P. Yover, M. Hritz.

Strings, Winds, Percussions Harmonize At Concerts

Violins raised,
bows in place-the curtain
opened, and the concert began.
Long hours of practice were required to
present
many performances
for the student body and community.
The Orchestra
also accompanies the choir
during
commencement exercises.



CELLOS (Front row) H. Hills, C. Gyure, C. Wood. (Second row) B. Baranko, S. Zivich, D. Czerwin. (Not pictured) G. Tone. BASSES M. Lucich, J. Kulavick.



PERCUSSION P. Martin, Mr. John Simons. advisor, D. Carmony, R. Laster. (Not pictured) S. Cole.



TRUMPET E. Krantz, F. Vician. (Not pictured) W. Welch. FRENCH HORN B. Wagner, M. McCarney, J. Jones. (Not pictured) J. Krantz. TROMBONE T. Sherron. (Not pictured) M. Cooper.



FLUTES L. Becker, K. Vician, C. Lundgren. CLARINETS R. Rozdelsky, P. Kraft, R. Henson, C. Fisher.

Practice, Unison... Then Performance

"Tra-la-la-la,"
sang the choir as they
ran up and down the scale.
Practicing for the Christmas Pageant, Baccalaureate, and
Commencement kept the three choirs
busy.
The members of
these groups also entered the NISBOVA contest.

CLIMBING THE STAIRS to the highest
classroom in the building leaves many
choral members out of breath as
Beverly Morrone, Janet Irak,
Sonia Metroyanis, and
Stephany Sokol can tell you.



GIRLS' CHORUS (Front row) I. Ferjo, J. Maschenik, C. Andrews, K. Geresy, B. Sokol, T. Bothwell, V. Drozda, J. Sullivan. (Second row) J. Irak, C. Kaczorowski, M. Torma, S. Metroyanis, S. Glennon, G. Smith, B. Morrone, B. Lakomek, P. Bosak, K. Simko, B. Ziza, S. Frankowski. (Third row) D. Rickman, L. Lashenik, A. Gloriosio, L. Gersack, C. Yedinak, D. Liedtke, S. Sokol, J. Dinwoodie, J. Mizerak, B. Sut, M. Haussman, L. Smith.



CAROL ANDREWS and Terri Bothwell nibble on some of the candy which the choral department sold.





CONCERT CHOIR (Front row) R. Rozdelsky, A. Lyon, S. White, M. Borjan, N. Tichansky, L. Vukusic, S. Hanson. (Second row) C. Wheeler, R. Biggs, K. Griffin, D. Reynolds, P. Erway, T. White, K. Norris. (Third row) H. Glibota, D. Lopez, R. Sampson, D. Phillips, F. Simons, B. Gregoline, K. Ross. (Fourth row) M. Raymond, N. Bielewicz, J. Millan, S. Vorwald, H. Opacic, J. Kos, D. Mroz. (Fifth row) B. McCaughey, C. Gyure, D. Andrews, K. Sielski, K. Danko, J. Seils. Not present for the picture were S. Johnson, B. Prado, P. Everett, V. Spatafora, E. Agnew, and D. Crane.



EEE—GADS! Someone has a big mouth!



NANCY TICHANSKY and Mari Borjan
solemnly sing solos at the
Christmas Pageant.

Notes, Scales, And Songs Fill Their Time

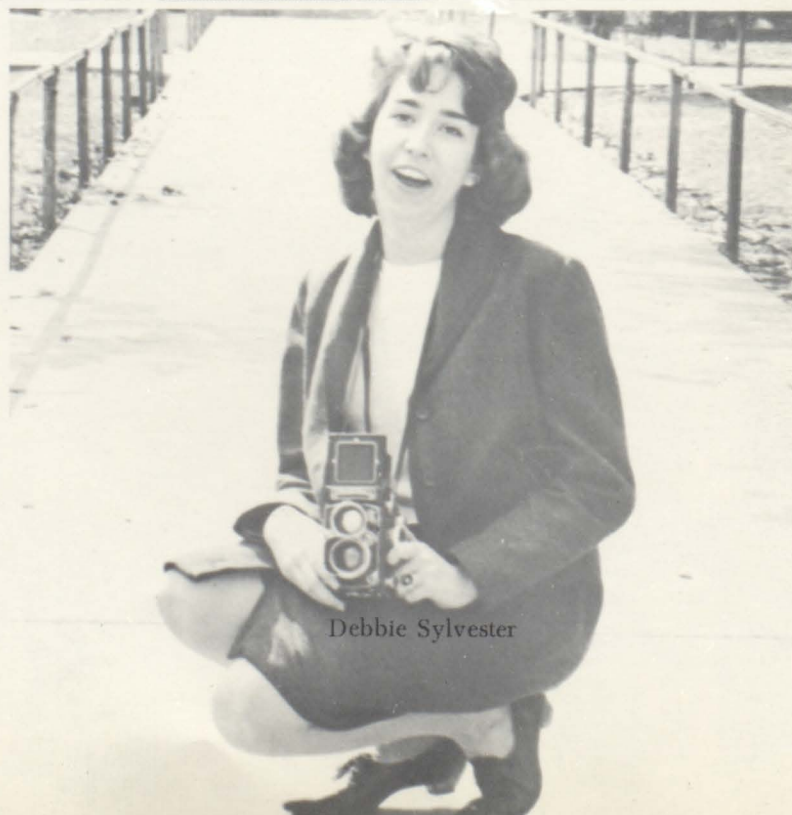
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB (Front row) K. Ivany, C.
McKenzie, S. Wojciechowski, L. Ross, H. Adamczyk,
A. Besmark, F. Yovanoff. (Second row) N. Klym, J. Yarrington,
K. Norris, A. Allen, S. Foster, M. Truett, C. Matteson.



Photography Staff

Through the lens of the camera
we uncover the daily lives of Wallace students
at work and at play.

Working along with the Publication Staff, we pictorially present the
coverage of the school in the paper and
the yearbook. Jim Guist, Steve
Lesicko, Debbie Sylvester, Larry Kantroski, Terry
Hill, Dave Pavol, and Mr. George Strimbu, adviser,
comprise the photography staff.

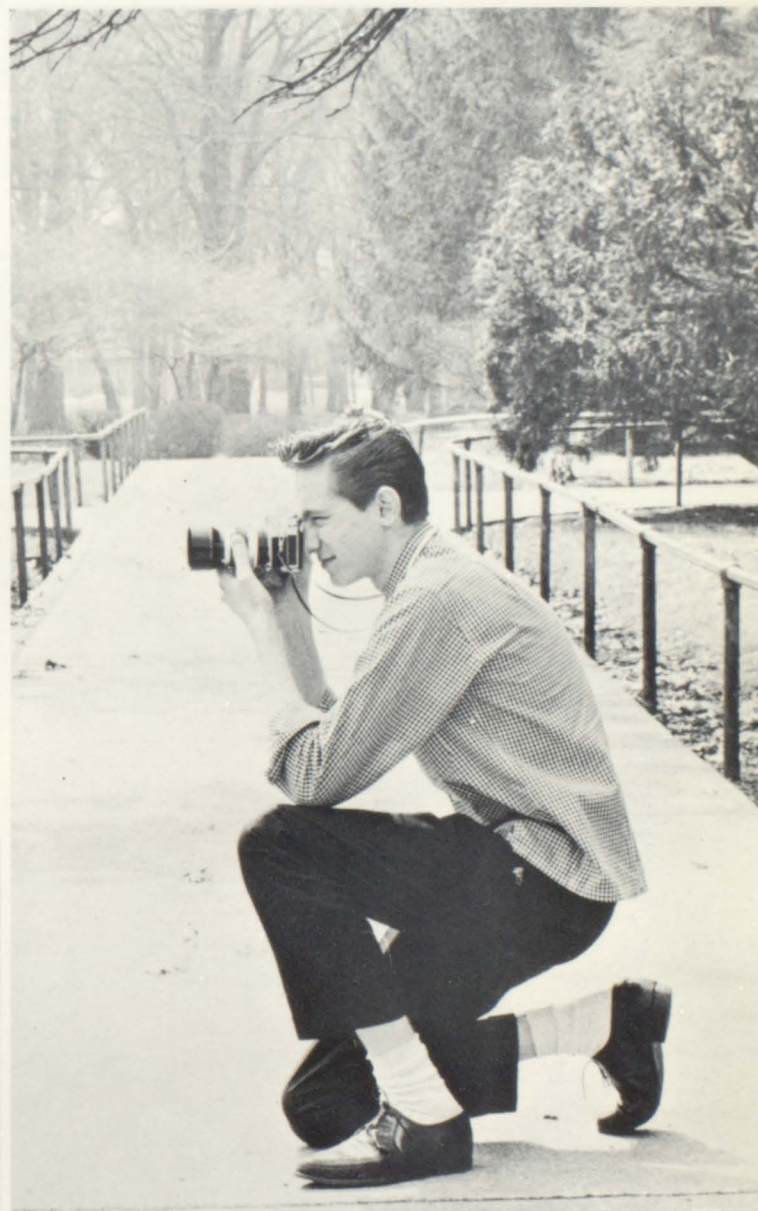




Dave Pavol



Mr. George Strimbu



Larry Kantroski



Terry Hill



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JOANN WROBEL and Laurel Becker manage all planning and selling of ads for the yearbook as well as for the newspaper.



TEEN CORRESPONDENTS, Gee Gee Burcham, *Gary Post Tribune*, and Elaine Kouvelas, *Glen Park Herald*, edit and type all copy sent to the city papers each week.

RONI JELUSICH, daily bulletin editor, duplicates copies of the bulletin which are distributed everyday to homerooms.

THE FINANCIAL work of the journalism department is handled by Nancy Pinkerton, Janet Plesac, business manager, and Jean Jasper.





JEANNE NICHOLS, circulation manager, and Paulette Kaleta, assistant, distribute the *Philosopher* every two weeks.



MARIANN KOPKO, news editor, and Linda Komisarcik, editor-in-chief of the *Philosopher*, take pride in looking over their finished product.



MRS. KATHRYN WELSH is journalism adviser.



MRS. ELIZABETH SPECK is business adviser.



PROOF READING COPY, planning page layouts, and writing articles keep *Philosopher* page editors, Becky Guess, Betty Lou Cook, Steve Kurowski, Pat Cullen, and Bill Davis, up in the Publication Office until all hours.



A HARD WORKING STAFF—Karen Thomas Faculty and Senior Album Editor, Barbara Bastian, Index Editor, Judy Vician, Club Editor, Mrs. Kathryn Welsh, advisor, Marcia Brueckheimer, Student Life Editor, Rhonda Beres, Club Editor, Janice Thompson, Editor-in-chief, Leslie Piatak, Assistant Sports Editor, Caryl Brueckheimer, Sports Editor, and Carole Gaydos, Academic Editor.

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Quill and Blade

"RETKES AND more retakes,"
sighs Carole.



"I FEEL guilty with such a shortage of trees,"
moans Kareene.





"PLEASE TAKE the picture," begs Judy.



"WHERE'S THAT #±%#\$ dummy," exclaims Rhonda.

CARYL AND Leslie take time from the job as sports editors to look over the new coaches' office.

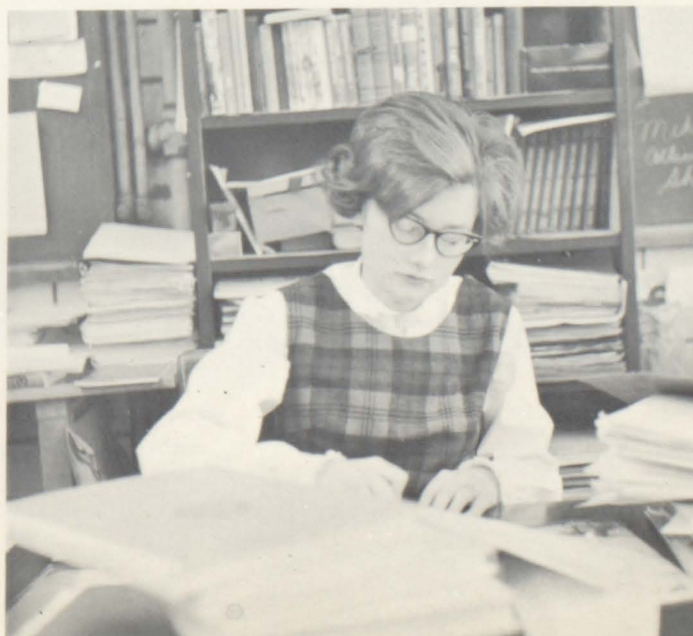


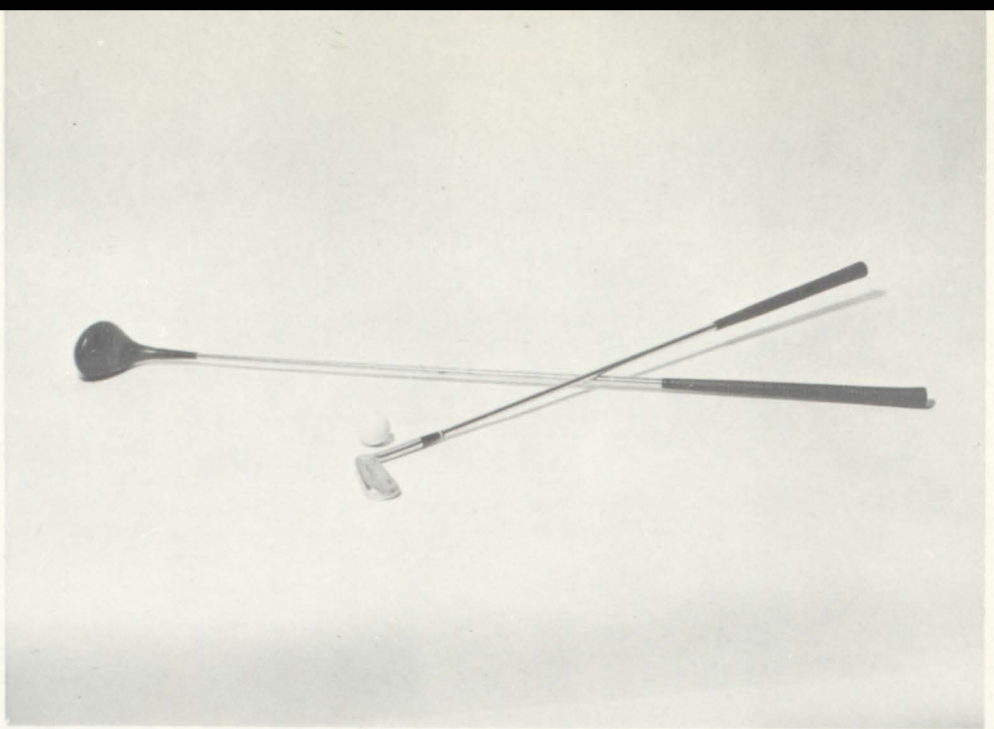
Staff

SOMETIMES THE work was piled so high it almost covered Janice.



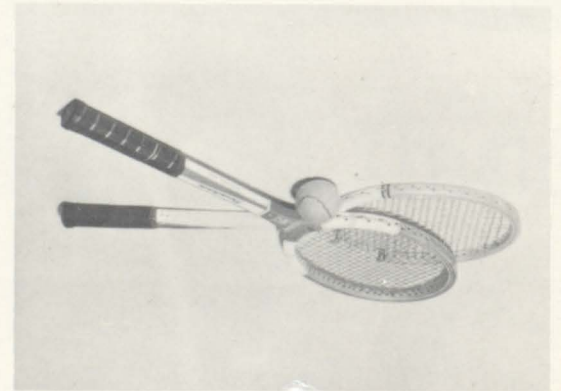
MARCIA CLUTCHES her clipboard and hopes fervently this next picture will turn out.



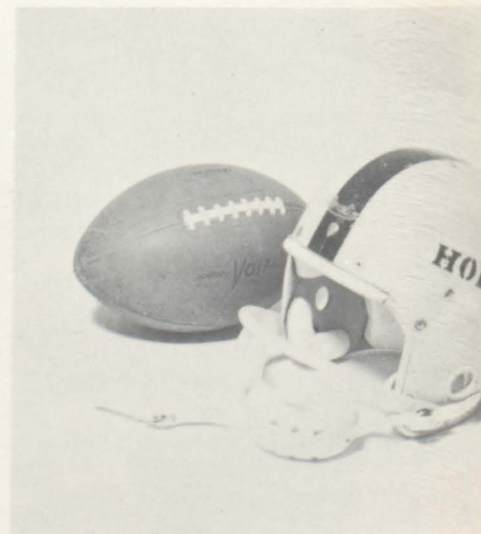


Sports

12:00 practices
 . . remodeled pool shower
 rooms and
 coaches' office
 new basketball and ten-
 nis uniforms
 . . new swimming lane
 markers
 football
 mouth guards



These were
 some of
 the things that made
 1962-63
 A Year
 of Change.







WITH THE referee's whistle indicating the beginning of the game, Wallace kicks off.

THUNDERING OUT on the field, the enthusiastic Hornets are prepared to meet their next opponent.

Gridmen Rank 2nd In City, W-NIHSC

Opening their season against Emerson in the Football-O-Rama, the Hornets used the tactics which they had learned in summer practice. Many hours of conditioning were necessary to shape up the Wallace squad which placed 2nd in both the conference and the city.

After blanking Valpo 13-0, the Hornets met the Horace Mann squad which dealt them a heart-breaking 26-20 defeat. Not letting defeat keep them down, however, the gridders romped to a 39-13 victory over the Froebel Blue Devils. Rough, tough, sock 'em football was illustrated in the E. C. Roosevelt game. In their most outstanding defensive game, the Hornets, led by co-captains Joe Luzzi and Fred Grubar, matched the Rough Riders on every play, ending with a 13-13 tie.

Crown Point's stadium was the scene of the gridmen's last battle when they defeated the Bulldogs 20-6. As the season came to an end, a 4-2-3 record was registered in the school's football history.





Varsity Football Scoreboard

	We	They
Emerson (Football-O-Rama)6	0
Valparaiso.13	0
Horace Mann.20	26
Froebel39	13
Emerson13	0
E. C. Roosevelt13	13
Hobart7	32
Tolleston26	26
Roosevelt.7	7
Crown Point.20	6

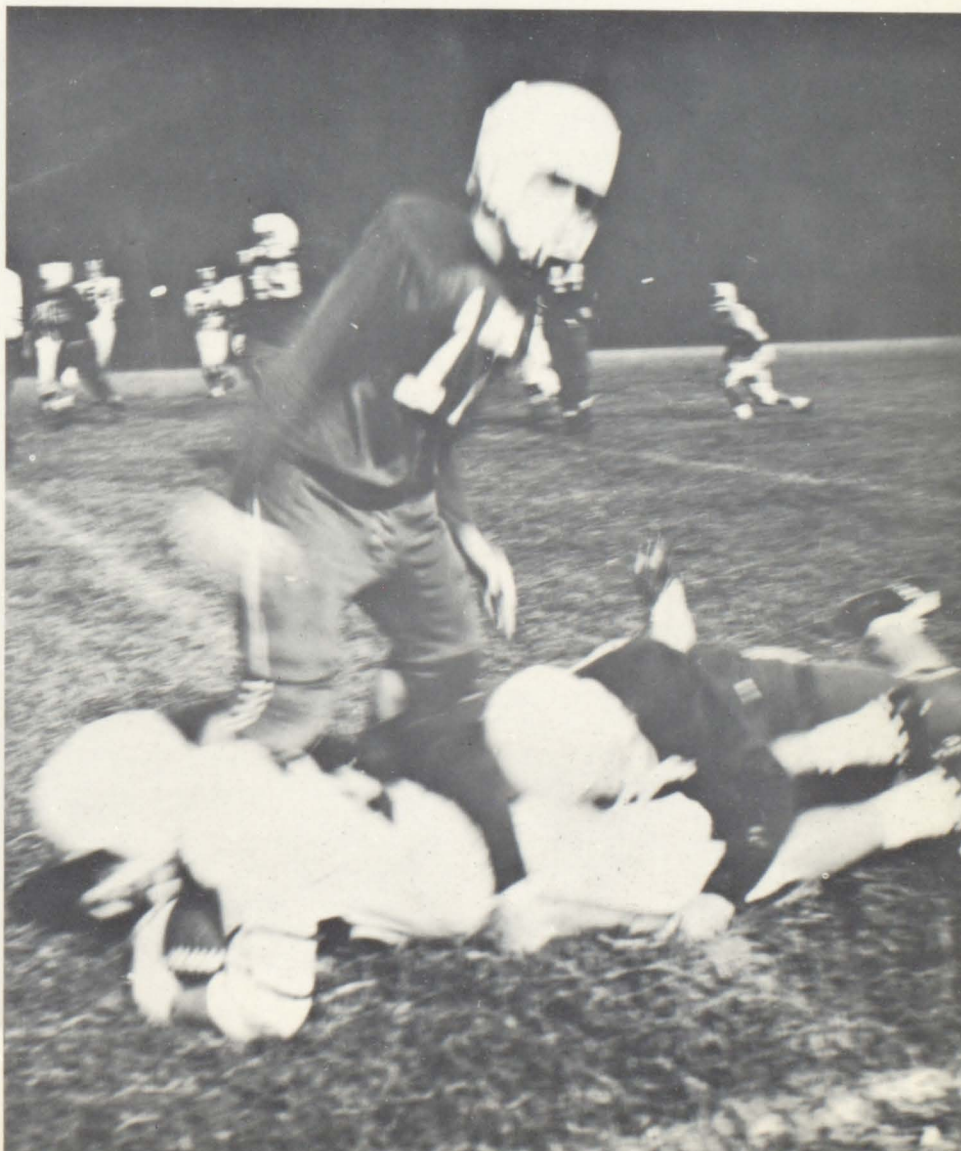


JOE LUZZI and Fred Grubar, co-captains, lead the gridgers in calisthenics to limber up their muscles.

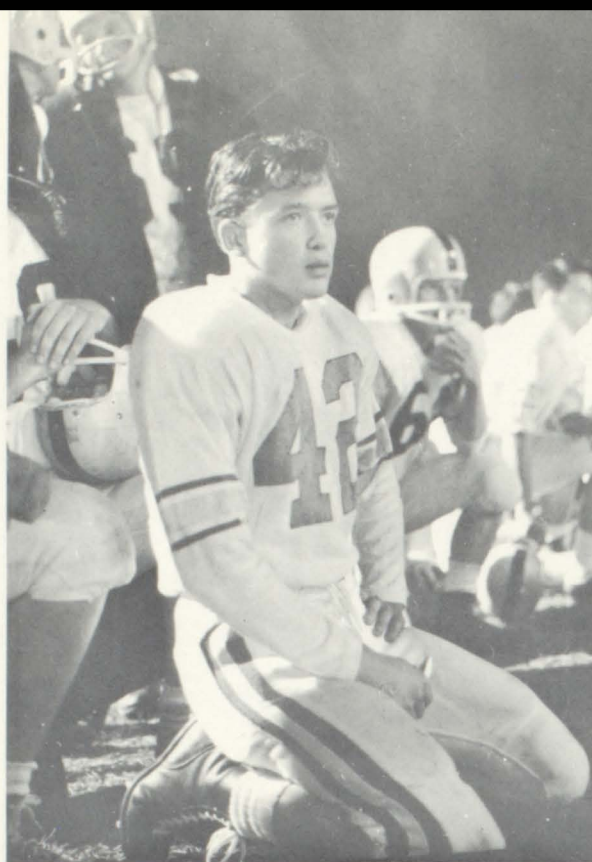
A DETERMINED Hornet fights hard to get that all-important first down.



THE FORMATION is set and signals are called before the ball is snapped and put into play.



Hornets Display Speed and Power In Earning a 4-2-3 Record



IN HIS thoughts Tom Szabo runs through every play with the gridders out on the field.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM (Front row) R. Lazarowicz, O. Penzato, J. Shinovich, B. Harkness, T. Evans, T. Szabo, M. Marich, B. Haburjak, D. Pekech, G. Wilk, A. Sajda. (Second row) Coach Eddie Herbert, S. Kurowski, R. Kosto, D. Fisher, E. Plesko, J. Luzzi, G. Kos, T. Miller, T. Herbert, S. Lazzaro, D. Sharp, T. Calabria, Coach Larry Martin. (Third row) C. Wheeler, mgr., R. Hurey, S.

P. Vasil, J. Grube, R. Hurey, B. Homoky, mgr. (Fourth row) T. Malis, R. Davis, mgr., N. Ares, T. Orescan, D. Tokarski, F. Sopczak, D. Dulla, D. Barlow, J. Forgey, J. Lincoln, P. Christoff, M. Orlich, D. Hodurski, L. Jackson, B. Wackowski. (Fifth row) M. Lazarowicz, B. Crompton, T. Thomas, B. Davis, D. Maples, D. Lammons, F. Grubar, E. Tefteau, T. Seepers, C. Jackson, M. Manion, S. Horvath.





PARENTS OF gridmen and cheerleaders are honored during the halftime at the Hobart football game.

COACH LARRY MARTIN discusses the strategy for the next play with Coach George Rykovich.



AS THE Hornets down the ball on the 5 yard line, the fans yell enthusiastically, "We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!"



SKIRTING AROUND the left end, halfback Edd Plesko gallops towards the goal line.

TOUCHDOWN!



EDD PLESKO listens attentively as Coach Eddie Herbert gives him last minute instructions.





WALLACE'S INGENIOUS offense fakes out these Raiders as they attempt to tackle the "ball carrier".

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM (Front row) J. Romano, R. Recktenwall, P. Madison, H. Nehring, R. Drag, E. Lindinger, D. Ponza, T. Felinski, R. Coffel, L. Beaudreau, R. Czekaj. (Second row) K. Sieckman, C. Hawrys, M. Cooper, G. Heid, D. Hale, M. Persin, K. Ortosky, M. Rigotti, B. Gispansky, P. Benjamin, V. Shapharoff. (Third row) D. Cekarmis, G. Gikas, R. Orlich, H. Pieper, D. Gatch, G. Damian, C. Jackson, D. Simola, V. Saliano, D. Lemaich. (Fourth row) D. Smith, A. Ban, S. Buha, B. Bauer, J. Martin, T. Chabreja, J. Minarich.

Beginners Gain Prowess By Experience

"Experience is the best teacher" is a maxim which is well-known to our reserve and freshmen gridmen. These determined boys, under the guiding hands of Coaches Larry Martin and George Rykovich, learned the techniques which will help to make them the future varsity.

Fighting their way to a 13-0 victory over Horace Mann highlighted the reserve season which was marked by a 3-3 record. Spirits ran high as these reservists closed their season by chalking up a whopping 26-0 win over Crown Point's Bulldogs.

Potential was also evident among our freshman gridgers as they ran and tackled their way to a 3-3 record. Combining their talent with the sophomores, they dropped Crown Point 33-14, while suffering a defeat at the hands of Valpo. The boys showed their stuff in the hard-fought game against Emerson which they won 19-0.





TAKING ADVANTAGE of the halftime break, the freshman gridgers perform various exercises.

STOPPED BY the powerful freshman line, Tolleston finds itself in a position to punt.



Freshman Football Scoreboard

	We	They
Wirt20	0
Horace Mann13	6
Froebel0	33
Emerson19	0
Roosevelt14	24
Tolleston6	24
Crown Point33	14

Reserve Football Scoreboard

	We	They
Horace Mann13	0
Froebel0	6
Emerson13	0
Valparaiso20	26
Gary Roosevelt0	20
Crown Point26	0
Valparaiso (Frosh and Soph)0	26



NEAR THE goal line, the gridmen prepare to plow their way over for 6 points.

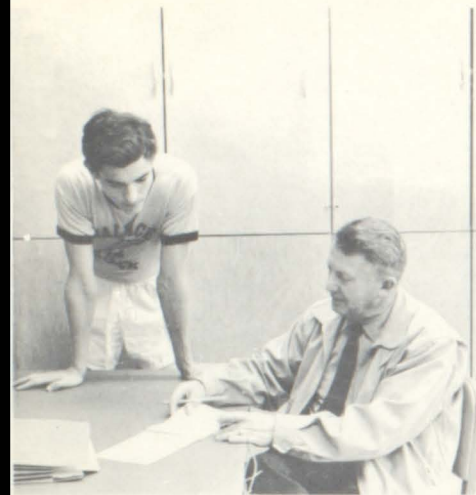
THE BOYS on the bench regard every play with a critical eye.



THIS FRESHMAN ball player is engrossed by the action on the field, while Coach Rykovich points out a weakness in the line to one of his gridmen.

COACH GEORGE RYKOVICH appears to be deeply absorbed in the happenings on the field.





HENRY KIRKILEWSKI discusses his time with Coach Richard Polk.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY R. Jackson, mgr., H. Kirkilewski, D. Flowers, H. Mohler, T. Guthrie, E. Ramos, A. Monanteras, A. Madson, B. Frazier, Coach Polk.

Early Schedule Revises Practice For Harriers

Because of the early morning schedule, practice for the Hornet harriers was altered this year. They witnessed the abolition of grueling, early morning practices and the rise of 12:00 noon workouts.

Tutored by Coach Richard Polk, this young team used his guidance to better themselves. Led by outstanding runners Henry Kirkilewski, Emilio Ramos, and Mike Herman they finished the season 6th in the city and 11th in conference.

With all the boys on the present team returning next year, Coach Polk is looking forward to their next season.



AS THE gun sounds, the boys begin the grueling two mile journey.



LEADING THE pack, this tired harrier crosses the finish line.

RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM D. Garrard, T. Slama, J. Chiabai, B. Burch, J. Fernandez, I. Woloshansky, S. Pytel, D. Carmony, J. Stefanovich, J. Stefanovich, C. Ward, D. Morganelli, M. Foreman, D. M. Foreman, D. Candiano.





THIS CINDERMAN scoots over the high hurdles on his way to another Wallace victory.



BOB STOUT, Tom Thomas, and Gary Damian check on the condition of the track with hopes that one day soon they won't have to practice in the halls.

GARY WILK watches as a fellow cinderman soars to new heights in the pole vault competition.



January Started Conditioning Of Cindermen

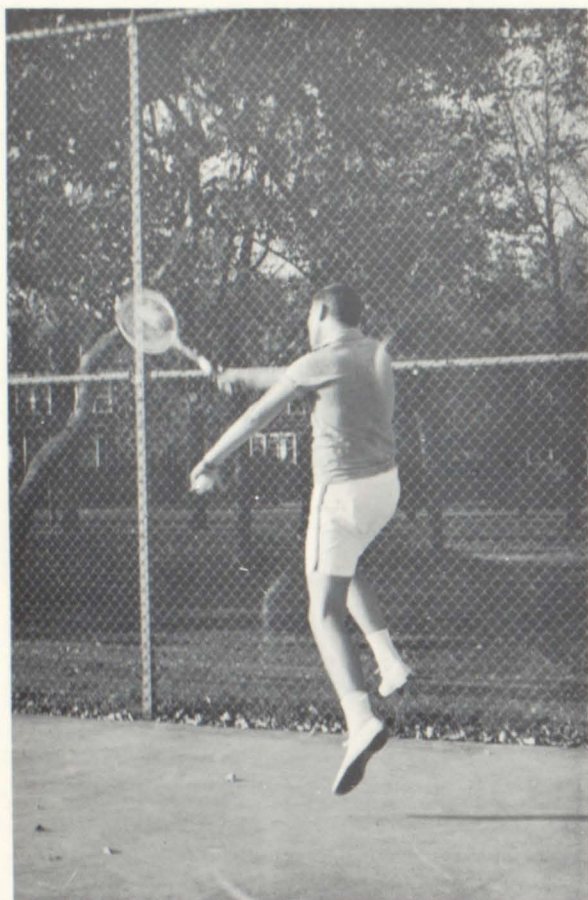
Running the 880 in 1:54 flat requires hours of intensive training and conditioning as any of our cindermen will readily testify.

Beginning in January, the boys transformed our corridors into tracks in an effort to improve their speed.

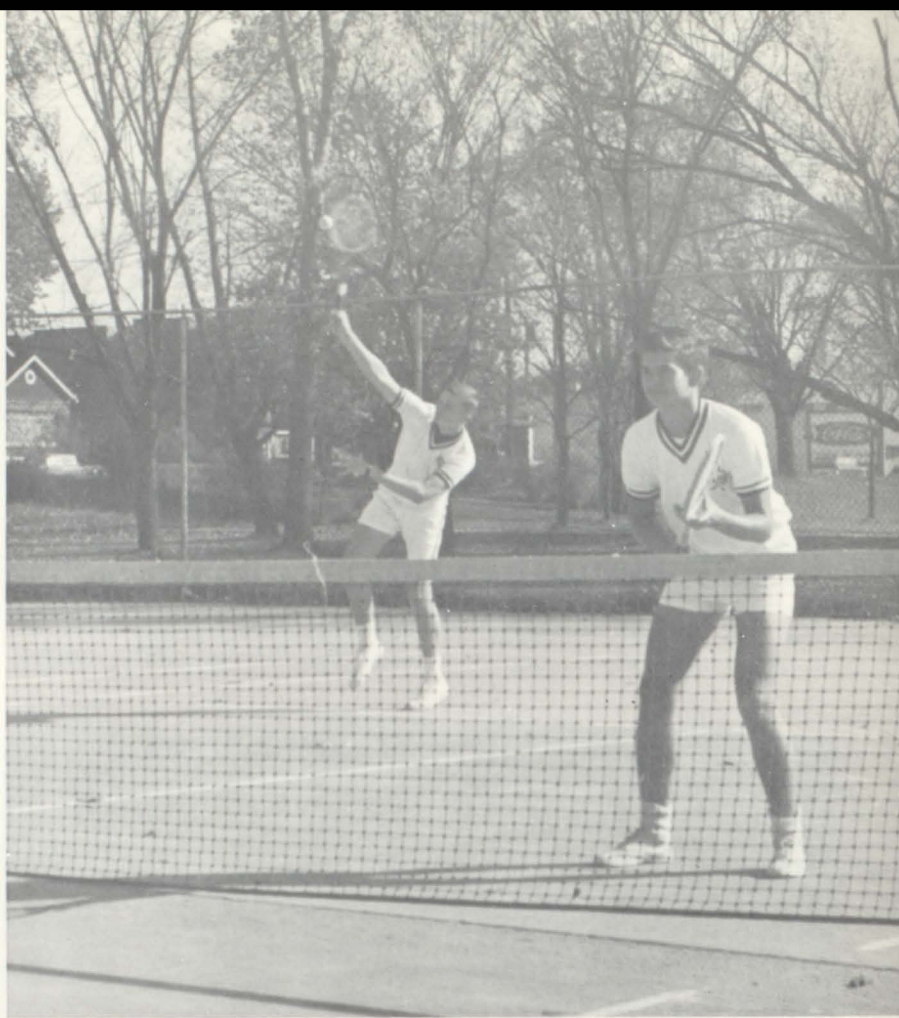
With warmer days and the decline of inclement weather, the boys bettered themselves for the coming meets by working out on the main field.

COACH EDDIE HERBERT keeps track of cinderman's improvement in broad jumping.



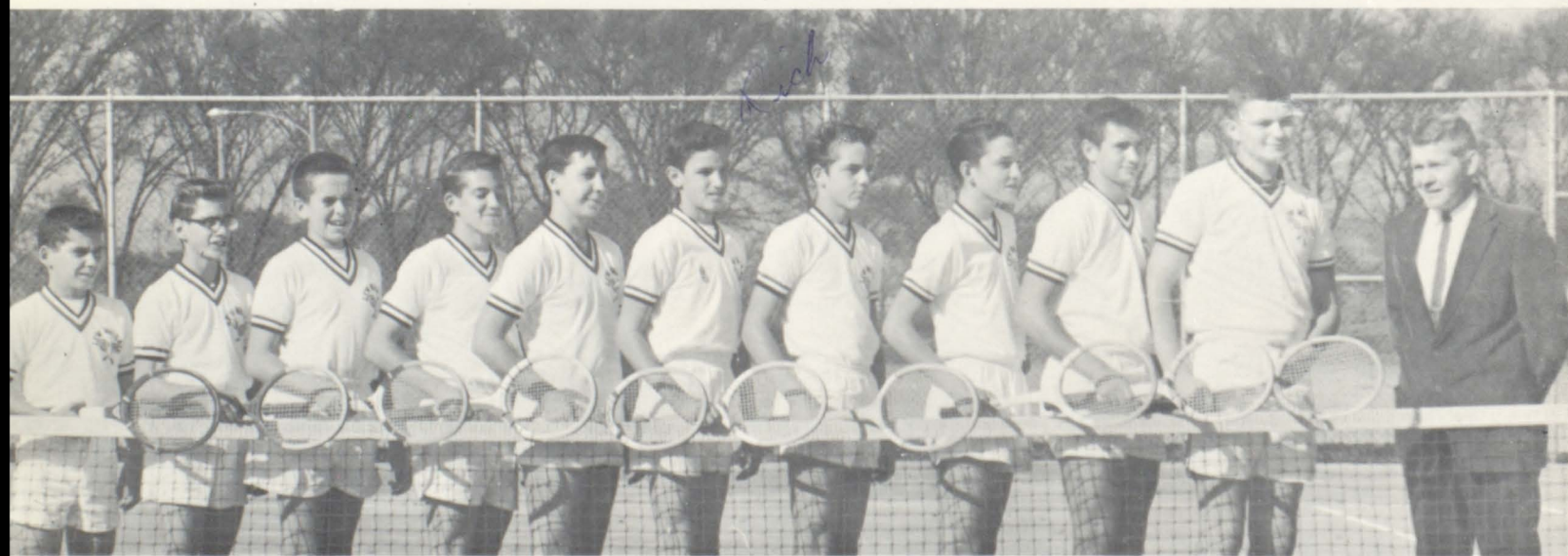


LEAPING UP from the court, Bob Sheptak wallops a powerful serve to the other side of the net.

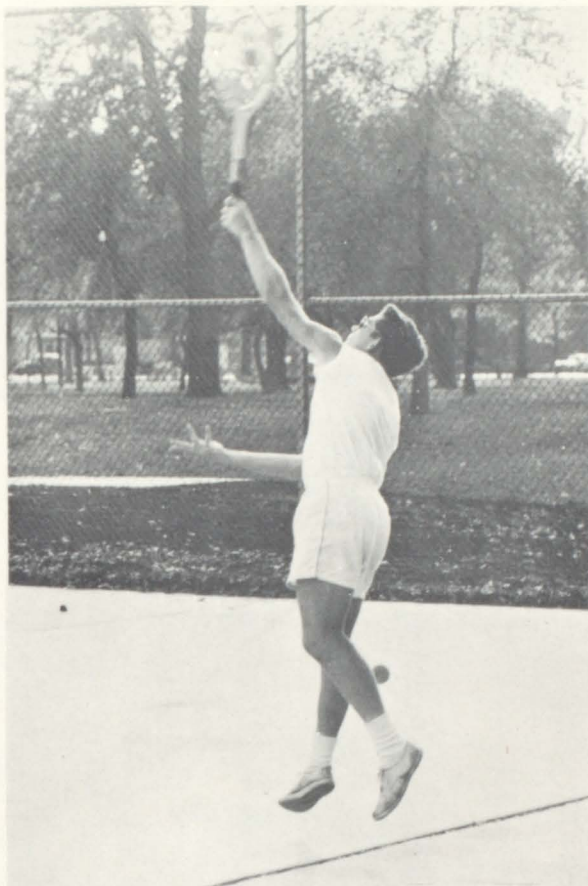


AS BOB SHEPTAK sends the ball over the net, his partner, Dave Fesko, keeps a sharp eye on his opponent.

Underclassmen Make Up Core of



TENNIS TEAM G. Lodovisi, G. Pastry, B. Wagner, L. Yarnold, D. Sherpa, R. Martin, D. French, P. Stone, D. Fesko, B. Sheptak, Coach Clarence Day.



LEIGH YARNOLD has to really stretch in order to reach the ball.

Tennis Scoreboard

	We	They
Gary Roosevelt	2	3
Horace Mann	0	5
Hammond High	0	5
Gary Roosevelt	2	3
Tolleston	2	3
Horace Mann	0	5
Hammond Clark	1	4
E. C. Roosevelt	2	3
Hammond Tech	0	5
Tolleston	0	5

Hard-Fighting Netmen

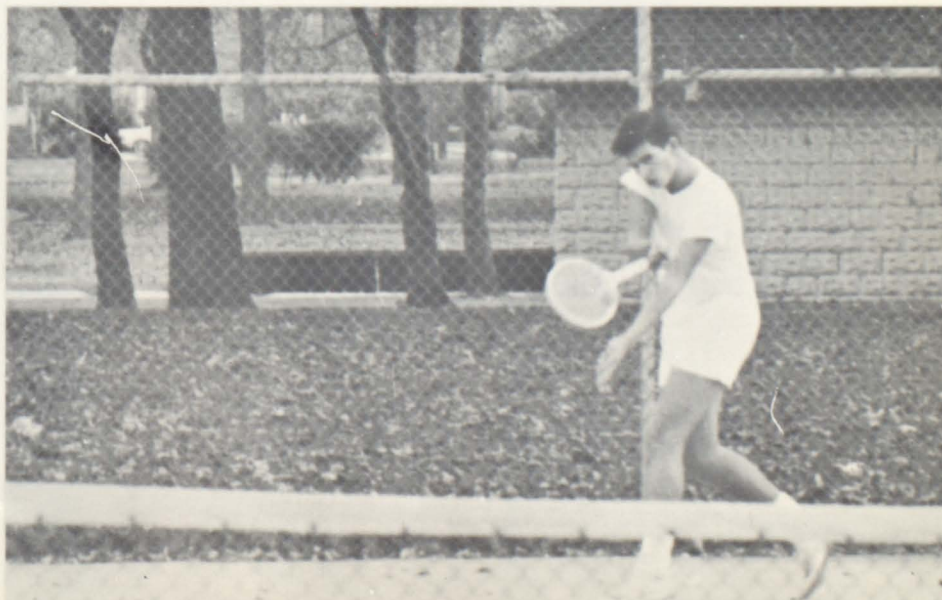
Built around a core of hard-fighting sophomores, the tennis team gained valuable experience last fall. This promises to help them throughout the next season.

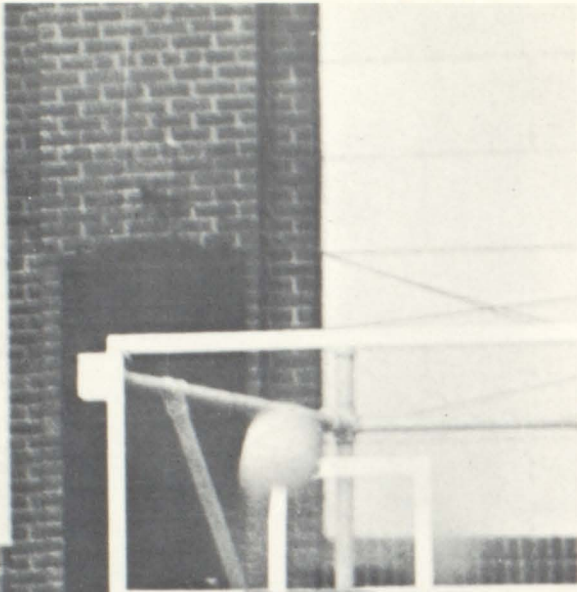
Gary Roosevelt was a little too strong for our netmen as we dropped two matches to them by a 3-2 margin. E. C. Roosevelt's Rough Riders also squeaked out a one point victory over us. Leigh Yarnold, a sophomore, was one of the backbones of the team as he won match after match to gain a position in the semi-finals of the conference singles tournament. Seven returning lettermen will give the 1963 squad a boost as the netmen enter their third year as a varsity sport at Lew Wallace. Coach Clarence Day is anticipating an improved record as a more experienced team takes to the courts next autumn.



COACH CLARENCE DAY admires the new tennis shirts.

DAVE FESKO smashes the ball as he returns it to his opponent.





JOHN HADY stuffs in another basket as the Hornests rally to an upset victory over Froebel.

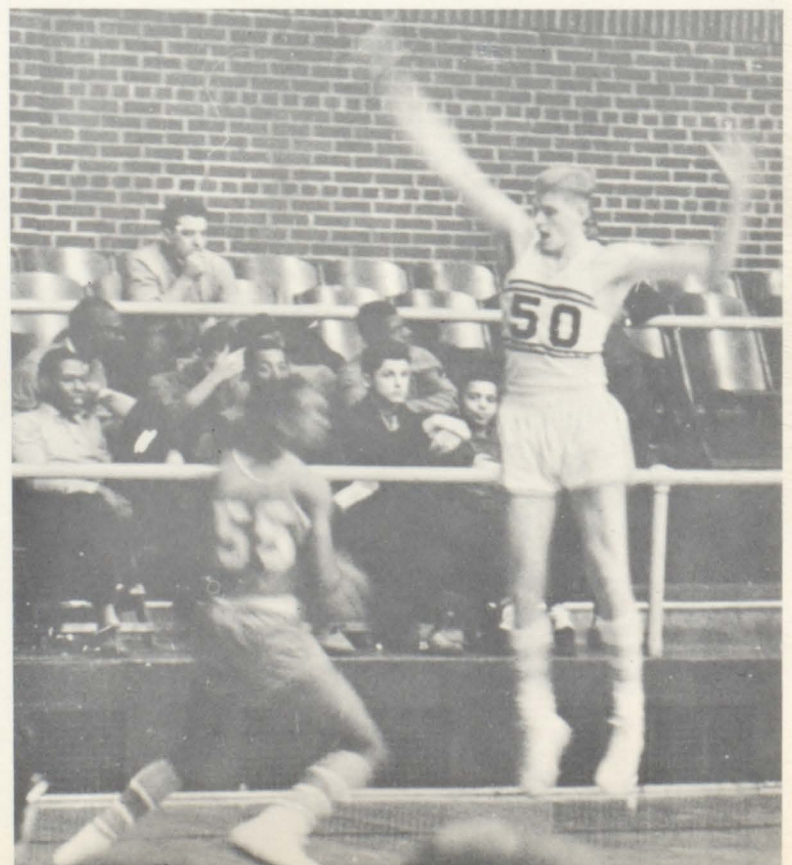


CHALKING-UP two points to tie the score at 7-7 is Bill Welch.

JIM VAN WEINEN gives the cagemen towels as they join in a huddle to get their instructions from Coach.



ROGER TAYLOR waves his arms as he guards this Froebel Blue Devil.



BOB MALINICH works the ball into a good position before attempting a two-pointer.



Hoosier Hysteria Provides Thrills For Wallacites

UP HE goes as this netman attempts to tip the ball to his team mates.



DAVE TRIPLO sinks another free throw as Sonny Armato and Artie Yagodnik get into their defensive position.



ONE OF several jobs that must be performed by the managers is caring for the uniforms. Jim Van Wienen completes this task as he folds the warm-up jackets.

COACH DON POLIZOTTO discusses a new defense with team captain Bill Welch.





AFTER HEARING a pre-game pep talk, the Hornets come out of the shower room all set to do their best.

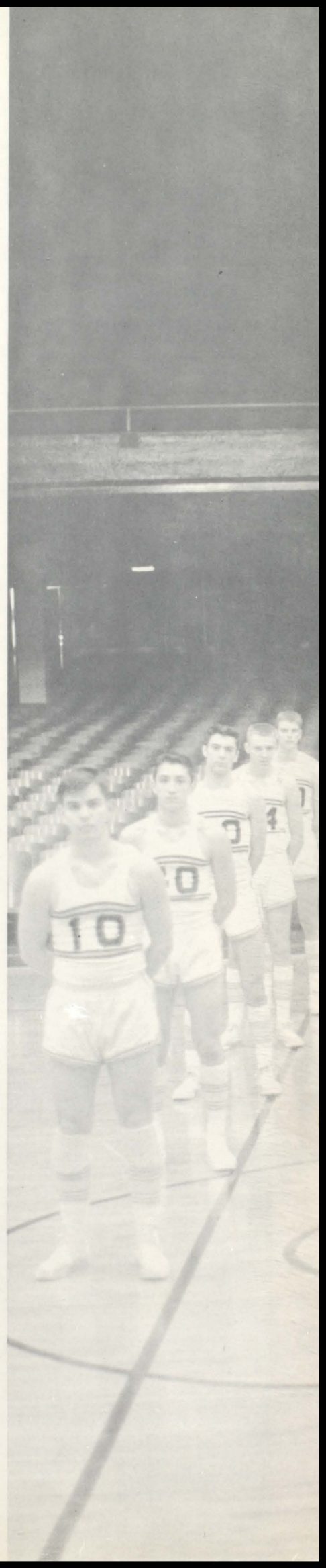
Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

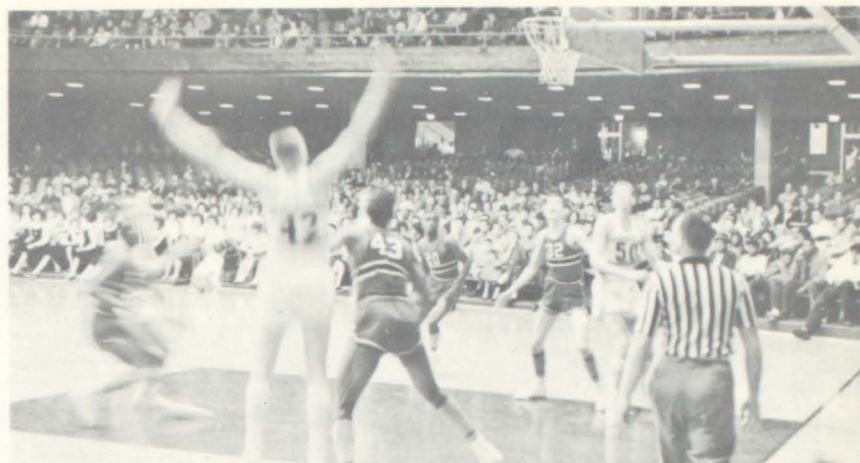
	We	They
S. B. Adams40	65
Gary Roosevelt43	62
Wirt50	33
Horace Mann40	48
E. C. Roosevelt43	66
Emerson57	59
Hammond Noll56	67
Hammond Clark63	86
E. C. Washington48	67
Hammond Tech67	82
Hammond Morton63	85
Froebel63	49
Hammond High43	76
Mishawaka58	72
Tolleston30	67
Hobart68	74
Valparaiso72	75
Whiting74	78

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

(Front row) J. Hady, B. Malinich. (Second row) G. Kos, D. Sharp.
 (Third row) S. Armato,
 D. Triplo. (Fourth row) B. Welch,
 E. Tefleau. (Fifth row) R. Taylor,
 F. Grubar.

"BREAK THAT tie!" urges the cheering block during the frantic Holiday Tournament game with Froebel.





WITH HIS arms up high, Bill Welch tries to distract his opponent's eye from the basket.

Hoopsters Tally 63 Over Blue Devils

Seeking a winning combination all season, the Hornets came up with a squad that was unbeatable January 18. Sparked by the fresh memory of a one point defeat at the hands of the Blue Devils in the Holiday Tournament, the cagemen stuffed in 63 points to Froebel's 49 to beat them for the first time in 15 years. Bob Malinich, scoring from all sides of the court, led the Hornets as they refused the Froebelites an opportunity to lead. Although the season began with a losing streak, the boys provided Wallace fans with one of the most exciting upsets of the year.



THE BOYS on the bench show their disappointment as the Hornet cagemen miss getting a rebound.

COACH RICHARD POLK watches intently as his reservists set up a basket.



WAITING ANXIOUSLY for the tip from the jump ball are Skip Lazzaro, Dan Sharp, and Tom Miller.

Frosh and Reserve Learn by Playing

Although the reserve netmen lost more than half of their games, they have gained the skill and experience necessary for the coming season when they will combine with the varsity squad. Coach Richard Polk kept this in mind as he prepared his boys for this challenge.

The reservists played their best game against Mishawaka. With only a few seconds showing on the clock, the Cavemen scored a two-pointer to rally to a 51-49 win over our Hornets.

Every Saturday morning of the season the little-publicized freshman basketball games were played. The younger cagemen, taught fundamentals by Coach Clarence Day, worked hard to improve co-ordination and develop new plays.

The hoopsters shone brightly in their game against Edison when they chalked up a whopping 68-23 win.

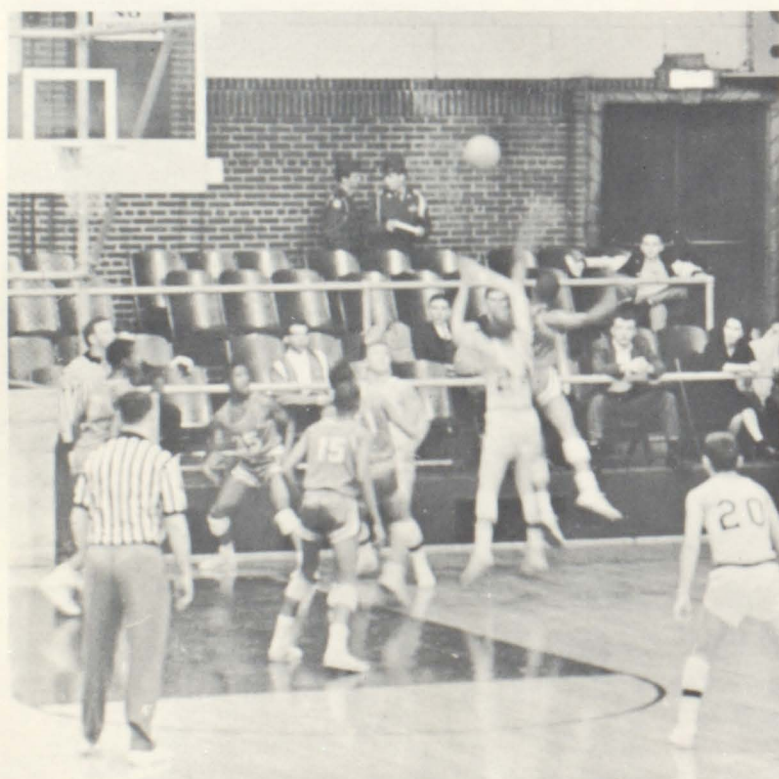
Reserve Basketball Scoreboard

	We	They
S. B. Adams34	48
Gary Roosevelt28	53
Wirt36	27
Horace Mann34	39
E. C. Roosevelt40	58
Emerson27	16
Hammond Noll28	48
Edison30	45
Hammond Clark28	48
E. C. Washington31	57
Hammond Tech27	53
Hammond High35	48
Mishawaka49	51
Tolleston21	41
Hobart16	36
Whiting63	51

Freshman Basketball Scoreboard

	We	They
Merrillville38	50
Calumet32	56
Roosevelt29	32
Valparaiso59	25
Froebel20	36
Tolleston36	48
E. C. Washington22	44
LaPorte39	50
Chesterton50	34
Pulaski46	54
Edison68	23
Horace Mann48	37
Valparaiso51	46
Emerson62	46
Merrillville47	44
Wirt57	23

TOM THOMAS and John Shinovich wait to see the outcome of Larry Szabo's struggle for the ball.





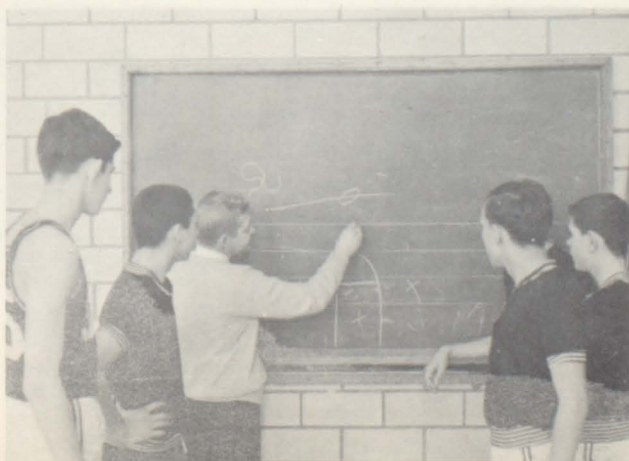
FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM (Front row) B. Warieka, R. Croll, M. Kusmierczyk, R. Martin, S. Bozich, T. Felinski. (Second row) M. Rigotti, J. Sopko, G. Damian, M. Andreoli, P. Boland, R. Dennison. (Third row) J. Slosarm, S. Fressle, J. Minarich, J. Gielniak, S. Spector, M. Persin.

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM (Front row) J. Shinovich, T. Miller, T. Herbert. (Second row) D. Sharp, T. Thomas, E. Lowe. (Third row) S. Lazzaro, R. Fernandez, L. Szabo. (Fourth row) Coach Richard Polk, N. Ares, G. Sadowski, R. Davies, manager.



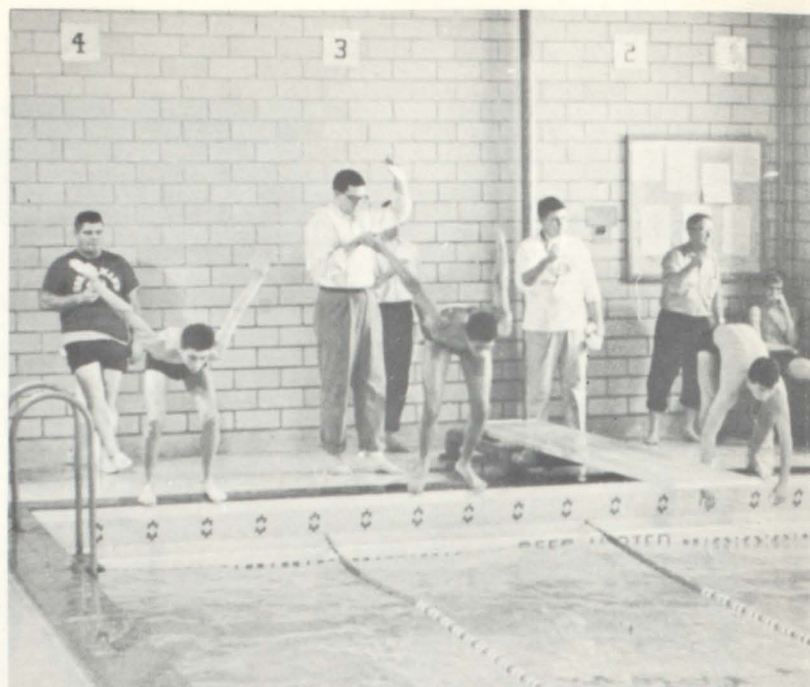
LEFT WIDE OPEN, this freshman cageman is able to score two points easily.

TAKING TIME from practice, Coach Clarence Day shows the boys a new offense.





JIM QUALIZZA, Wallace's ace diver, demonstrates the swan dive which helped him win a first in the City Swimming Meet.



"SWIMMERS TAKE your mark! Go!"

Tankmen Learn From Extended Practice

AS HIS team mate reaches the end of the pool, Joe Stark dives in on the last leg of the relay race.



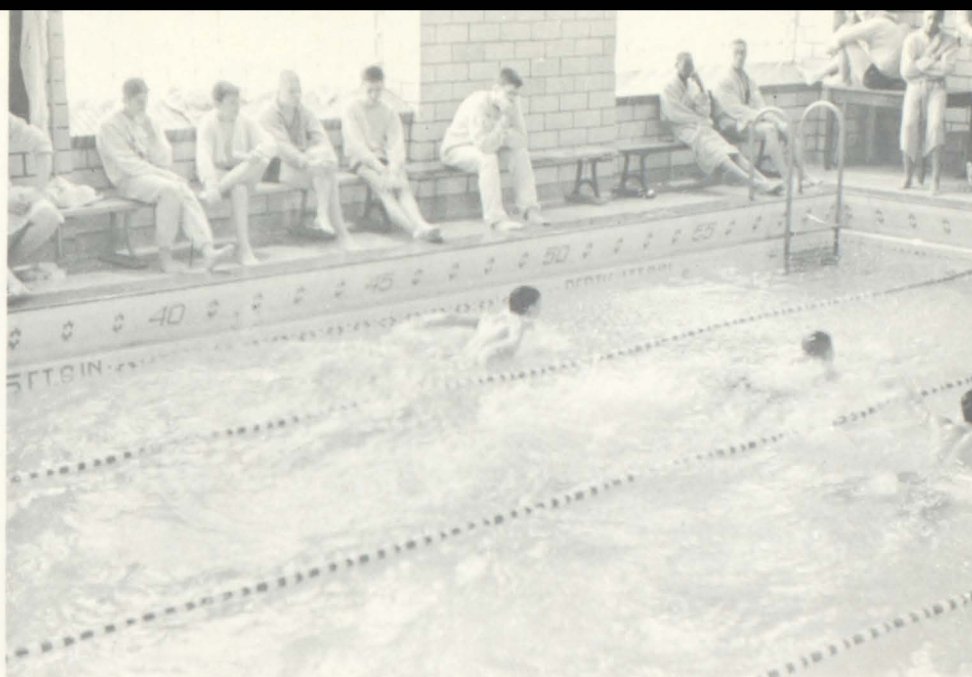
Chalking up 29 points in the City Meet, our mermen placed 3rd among the splashers of Gary. Copping first place honors were Jim Qualizza, a consistant winner, with a total of 265 in the diving division, and Ben Gatch captured the backstroke with a time of 1:13:0. The mermen also placed strong in the other events.

The splashers enjoyed an extended use of the pool for practice this season as they met at both 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. During the evening session, Coach Edward Troy trained his diving group. The boys also initiated the remodeled shower rooms.

Out for the squad this year was a large group of underclassmen who participated in the meets as exhibition swimmers. The experience gained by these boys and the strong list of returning lettermen promises to provide Wallace swimming fans with an exciting season in 1963-1964.



COACH EDWARD TROY watches his mermen from the side of the pool as the boys prepare for their next meet.



SPLASHING HIS way to the finish line, this Wallace merman finds himself engaged in a close battle for first in the butterfly race.

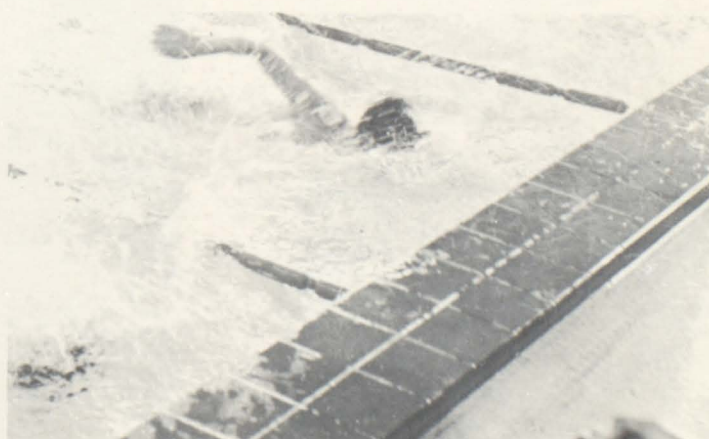


SWIMMING TEAM (Front row) B. Stark, J. McNiece, R. Dalby, G. Buzuvis, R. Drag, D. Bishop, M. Kappas, B. Winandy, K. Sieckman, B. Boyer. (Second row) T. Nokovic, D. Simola, D. Hale, D. Ponzo, B. Green, V. Charlson, F. Ilgen, B. Gatch, D. Shirk, T. Slama, T. Sherron. (Third row) H. Mohler, J. Stark, B. Martin, C. Pullara, M. Triplo, G. Foley, D. Gatch, G. Bogdanich, T. Nicksic.

Swimming Scoreboard

	We	They
S. B. Washington.37	57
Penn Township38	57
Wirt.41	54
Thornton Fractional (North)21	74
Whiting.42	53
Valparaiso.21	74
Michigan City.21	74
Portage.53	42
Horace Mann.36	59
LaPorte.36	59
Hammond.25	70
Chesterton.56	39
Roosevelt.59	36
Thornton Fractional.25	70

STOP WATCHES snap as the timers record this merman's finishing time.





WRESTLING TEAM (Front row) D. Candiano, J. Krol, R. Renfro, J. Svetich, A. Mon-
anteras. (Second row) D. Fisher, J. Harding, J. Quantz, D. Hanaway, R. Sepkowski.

Second Season For Young Matmen

Moving into their second season as a varsity sport, the wrestling team practiced as if the Buddy Rogers' belt were in view. With many new underclassmen out for the team, Coach George Rykovich spent much time teaching the fundamentals and preparing the grapplers for their first match against East Gary Edison. Practice paid off as the matmen scored a smashing 42-17 victory over the East Gary squad.

With a large group of underclassmen gaining experience, Coach Rykovich has expressed high hopes for a better than .500 season for for '63-'64.



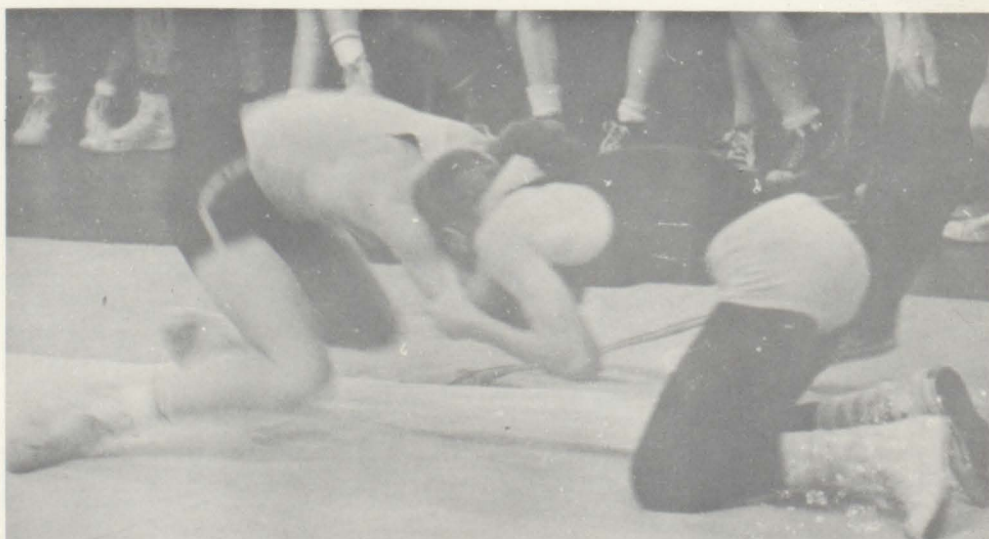
BEFORE MEETING his opponent, Gary Wilk limbers up by jumping rope.

Wrestling Scoreboard

	We	They
East Gary Edison	42	17
Hammond Clark	8	44
Gary Roosevelt	0	50
Marion	21	23
Tolleston	0	52
Emerson	17	27
Horace Mann	6	36
Griffith	13	39
Hammond High (Reserve) . . .	25	26

RON RENFRO ties up with a Griffith opponent while waiting for the moment when he can make that all-important move.

BY DEMONSTRATING a pin on Don Fisher, Coach George Rykovich teaches his matmen this vital hold.

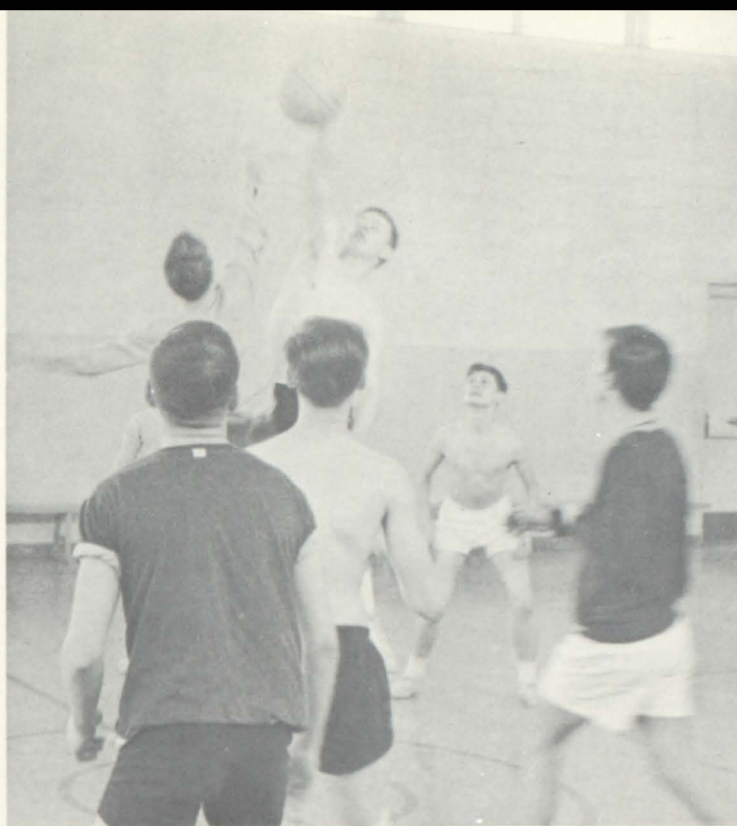




RECEIVING A pass from the quarterback, this boy prepares to turn and run for a T.D.

Intramurals Offer Competitive Sports

NOTHING IS more fun than splashing in the pool as these intramuralites will tell you.



THIS FRESHMAN boy out-jumps his opponent as the boys begin their intramural game with a jump ball.

To provide all boys with an opportunity to participate in athletic competition is the goal of the intramural program in our school. Mr. Kenneth Chaney, the new sponsor, is responsible for the wide variety of activities.

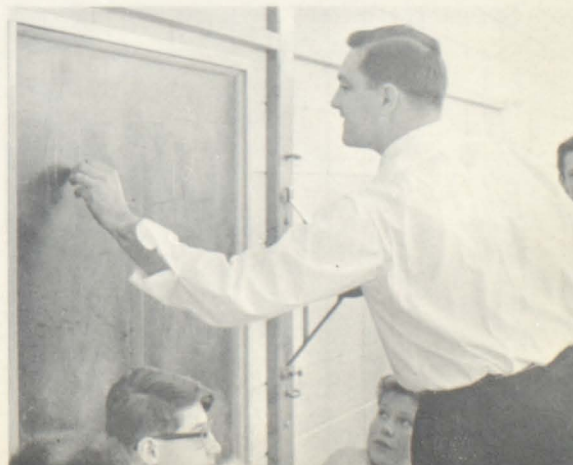
Running parallel to the varsity sports, Intramurals organized a football

league in the fall. Following the season's play, Class 52 was proclaimed the champions based on their 6-0 win in the play-off game.

As the weather changed, so did the sports offered. The winter months emphasized basketball,

bowling, and swimming for the physical fitness agenda. When spring arrived, the teams were involved in track and baseball.

MR. KENNETH CHANEY, Intramural director, chalks up another two points for the team.





HOPES ARE raised as this Hornet smashes a long drive into center field.



FRED GRUBAR stretches his 6'5" frame to catch a peg from second, making sure his foot stays on the bag.

FAST—MOVING ground balls are sometimes hard to catch as John Paris can readily testify.



PICKING UP the grounder, John Paris streaks the ball to first for an out.



Six Stars Return For '63 Season

Capturing the city crown and bringing home Lew Wallace's first Eastern half of the W-NIHSC championship, the '62 baseball team played themselves to an outstanding record. Paced by the sensational fielding of Bob Malinich at 3rd base and Jerry Tarpo's .435 batting average, which won him the rank of 2nd in conference hitting, the squad tallied a 3-3 non-conference record, while defeating 8 of 11 conference opponents.

As the representative of the Eastern sector, the boys met E.C. Roosevelt, Western victors, in a series of play-off games for the Conference crown. Despite the ace pitching of captain Dave Crawford, the Rough Riders scored 2-0 and 6-2 wins over our Hornets.

High hopes of matching the '62 squad are part of this year's team. Back for the '63 season are Jerry Vedo, Fred Grubar, Bob Malinich, John Grube, John Hady, and Don Moke.

Baseball Scoreboard

	We	They
Wirt	2	3
Merrillville	5	2
E. C. Roosevelt	1	7
Hobart	6	4
Roosevelt	7	2
Hammond Tech	7	14
Valparaiso	9	6
Emerson	0	1
Tolleston	5	1
Froebel	9	4
Valpo	3	4
Horace Mann	1	3
Horace Mann	7	0
Emerson	7	0
Tolleston	16	0
Froebel	8	3
Emerson	7	3

Baseball Schedule (1963)

April 8	Wirt
April 10	Merrillville
April 18	Hobart
April 19	Gary Roosevelt
April 23	E. C. Roosevelt
April 26	Hammond Tech
April 29	Valparaiso
May 1	Horace Mann
May 6	Emerson
May 8	Tolleston
May 13	Froebel
May 15	Valparaiso
May 17	Horace Mann
May 20	Emerson
May 22	Tolleston
May 24	Froebel



BOB MALINICH keeps his eye on the approaching pitch . . .



. . . SWINGS, AND sends it far into right field.



A HIGH fly ball is easily caught by Don Fisher in right field.



BEFORE THE Hornets meet their next opponent, Coach Larry Martin checks the equipment to make sure it is in tip-top condition.



PREPARING TO tee off on the first green, Ron Kacir receives some expert advice from fellow golfers Dave Horbovetz, Ron Dartz, Ron Lenaburg, Coach Mills, Leigh Yarnold, Tom Buller, and Bill Brown.

TOM BULLER finds himself caught in a golfers' pitfall—the sand trap.



Linksmen Seek 6th City Crown

Taking over the helm of the linksmen, Coach William Mills is counting on his veteran golfers to win their sixth consecutive city title. Sporting a 10-6 record, the '62 golfers placed fourth in the conference, while their total of 342 ranked them as first in Gary.

Returning golfers this season are city medalists Tom Buller and Jerry Szalmasagi. Jerry, captain of the '63 linksmen, sank one of the most outstanding shots of '62, an approach shot of 160 yards for an eagle 2.



TENSION GRIPS Dave Horbovetz as he lines up an all-important putt. Holding the flag for him is Ron Lenaburg, while Ron Dartz, Leigh Yarnold, and Bill Brown observe his technique.



AFTER THE round Ron Lenaburg, Leigh Yarnold, Ron Dartz, and Bill Brown figure their scores.



COACH WILLIAM MILLS puts his clubs in the car after shooting a relaxing 18 holes of golf.



MISS ANGELA HANNAGAN and Gloria Chiabai discuss the gestures of the Cheering Block during halftime at one of the basketball games.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS Rita Banks, Sharon Olds, Cindy Piet, and Ellen Shipman.

Spirit Raised By Cheerleaders

"Go! Fight! Win!" echoed through the halls nearly every Monday as the cheerleaders trained the Cheering Block for games.

Supervised by Miss Angela Hannagan, the girls sharpened up the Block's knowledge of cheers.

Our varsity squad, Marcia Brueckheimer, Norma Gordon, Judy Hodges, Mary Lou and Carol Kocevar, and Nancy Razus, attended the football and basketball games where they furthered school spirit.

Boosting the reserve cagemen were Rita Banks, Sharon Olds, Cindy Piet, Barbara Razus, and Ellen Shipman, reserve cheerleaders.



JOY IS written on the faces of these varsity cheerleaders as our fighting gridmen score another T.D.

VARSIITY CHEERLEADERS Marcia Brueckheimer, Norma Gordon, Mary Lou Kocevar, Carol Kocevar, Judy Hodges, and Nancy Razus.





G.A.A. COUNCIL (Front row) Judy Pall, Loretta Starzinski. (Second row) Sue Houser, Tira Yermack, Pat Carich. (Third row) Dianne Drag, Carol Tarter, JoAnne Wrobel, Christine Svetanoff.

Theresa Anselmo,
sports co-ordinator.



Mary Ann Szymanski,
president.



JoAnn Elischer,
secretary-treasurer.





A GAA member pushes the ball up and over the net to keep the volley ball game going at a steady pace.

Athletic Events Fill GAA Agenda

Excitement reigned in the girls' gym as new members were inducted into G A A. During the informal portion of the induction, "I'm a freshman, brave and true. A scum am I, through and through. My hopes are high, my color's green. It's G A A that's on the beam," was heard over and over again. The solemnness of initiation however, was felt during the candlelight reading of the G A A pledge.

In addition to competitive league bowling, ping-pong matches, and action-filled basketball games, the girls also sponsored a stag dance and a candy sale. Highlighting the winter months was the Christmas party with the Horace Mann G A A. After a hearty meal, the members joined in an old-fashioned song fest.

On May 10 the members and Miss Mary Sharp, sponsor, attended the annual campout. At this time the new officers and awards to outstanding members were presented.



NEW INDUCTEES listen attentively to the GAA officers as they describe the purpose of the organization.

COLLECTING MONEY for the candy sale from Claire Sapino, Lauren Baldea, and Barbara Jennings is Theresa Anselmo.



MISS MARY SHARP, GAA sponsor, discusses plans for the entertainment at the Christmas Party with Mary Ann Szymanski, president.





HOPES OF another strike run through this GAA bowler's mind as she throws the ball straight down the alley.



TEN PINS down mean more points added to her score.



MARY MARKOWICZ proudly reveals the cake she baked for the GAA Bake Sale to Judy Railing, Mary Jean Straney, Pat Alvarado, Mary Lou Dailey, Kathy Harold, and Virginia Nance.

ACTION RUNS high in this league basketball game as the ball is sent soaring towards the basket.



FINDING HERSELF unguarded, this GAA'er shoots and scores two points.



Camp Out Ends Year's Activities

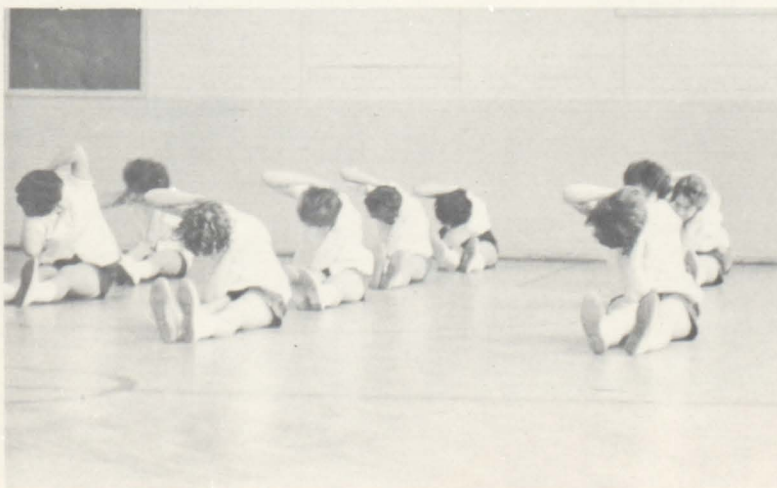


CHRISTMAS CAROLS echo through the room as Theresa Anselmo, Marsha Little, Tira Yermack, Shirley Kompir, Judy Railing, Sandy Campbell, Linda Szymanski, and Pat Carich sing at the Christmas party.



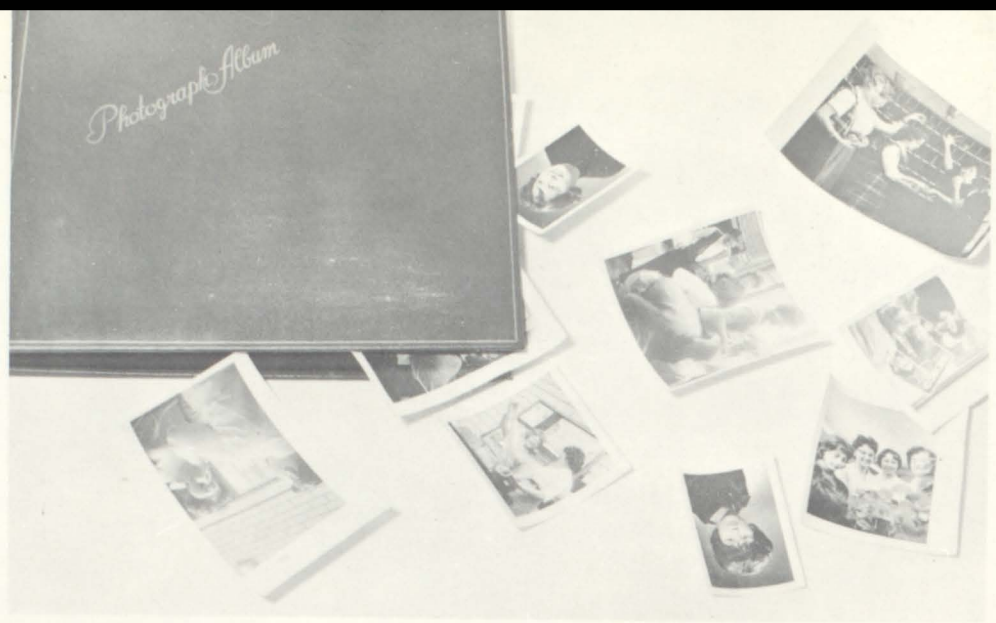
ENJOYING THE good food and conversation at the dinner table are these G.A.A. members

BY EXERCISING these girls acquire healthy and attractive bodies.



ADMIRING THE trophies that were presented at the annual campout are Shirley Kompir, JoAnn Elischer, Linda Szymanski, Dianne Drag, JoAnne Wrobel, and Mary Ann Szymanski.

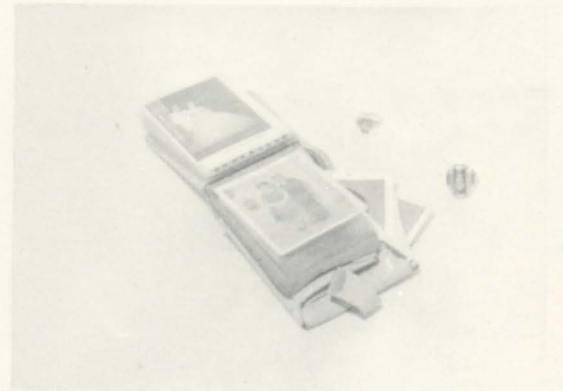




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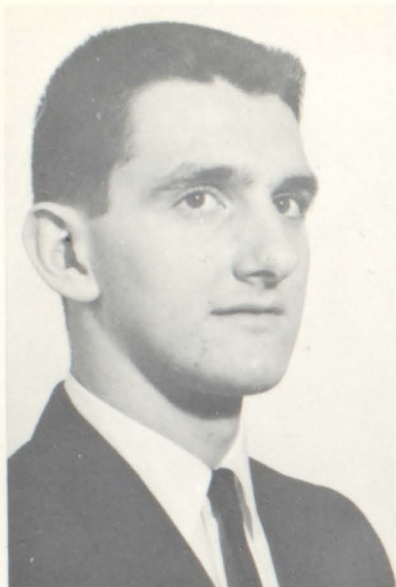
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 seeing "West Side Story"
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QUILL AND BLADE

These were
 some of
 the things that made
 1962-63
 A Year
 of Change.





Senior Class History



Fred Grubar,
president

As members of the Class of 1963 we often find ourselves looking back on our final year in high school. Electing class officers in September officially began the year's activities. Many of us participated in athletics, clubs, and other activities. Everyone kept busy trying to make

this year the most exciting of our high school years.

Doing homework, filling out our college applications, and participating in our class play, "Bachelor Born", kept us busy. The Senior Reception on February 6, the fitting of caps and gowns, and the ordering of calling cards and invitations began our pre-graduation activities. The Senior Prom on May 24 made us realize that graduation was almost here. We watched our classmates accept awards



Don Hodurski,
vice president



Louise Pattee,
secretary

and scholarships on Senior Activity Day. The Senior Luncheon, May 29, Baccalaureate, June 2, and Commencement, June 3, were the concluding activities for the Class of 1963.

As we leave our high school days behind us, we take the memories of four worthwhile years of education combined with many fun-filled times.

Marilynne Stewart,
treasurer



Seniors

ANNE MARIE AESCHLIMAN Booster Club
EDWARD AGNEW Boys' Club; Concert Choir; Stage Crew;
Thespians; Deca president; Vespers; Senior Class Play
TERRY ALVARADO Concert Band; Pica Club
EDWINA ALVAREZ Jr. Honor Society; FTA; White Caps



PAUL ANDERSON
THERESA ANSELMO Booster Club; White Caps; GAA sports
co-ordinator
HOLGER APPELHAGEN Boys' Club; Jr. Prom Comm.
ROSEMARIE ARRAS Les Parisiens program chairman;
Booster Club; FTA; White Caps



NUMBERING, ALPHABETIZING,
checking, and counting keep
Lorraine Sackman and Anita
Thomas, Senior Class Edi-
tors, busy.



LEE ASHBY
STEVE AUGUSTINOVICH
DONNA AUTEN
MARION AVERY Sr. Honor Society; Jr. Honor Society presi-
dent; Girls' Club; Les Parisiens; Inkpots; Booster Club;
FTA sec.; GAA; White Caps; Girls' State; Prom Comm.;
Salutatorian



JOE BABICH Photography Club
RONALD L. BACHINSKI Boys' Club; Intramurals
SCOTT BALCAIN Boys' Club
STANLEY BALTIKAUSKAS Boys' Club



Class of '63

TOM BANZEN

BETTY BARANKO Booster Club; FTA; GAA; Concert Orchestra; Biology Club; Auditorium Council

DAVE BARTMAN Boys' Club; Basketball

BARBARA BASTIAN Philosopher; Quill and Blade Index Editor; Student Council; Girls' Club; Olympians; Booster Club; White Caps; Concert Orchestra; Auditorium Council president; Senior Class Play



PAUL BEAUDREAU Boys' Club; Les Parisiens; ROTC Drill Team

LAUREL BECKER Publications Staff; Girls' Club; Olympians; Booster Club; GAA; Concert Orchestra; Concert Band; Majorettes sec.

JIM BENTON Boys' Club; Senior Class Play; Vespers

RHONDA BERES Quill and Blade Club Editor; Student Council sec.; Club Hispania; Booster Club; Girls' Chorus sec.; Auditorium Council v. pres.; Homecoming Court; Football O-Rama Court; Quill and Scroll; Jr. Prom Comm.



LOIS BERGLUND Booster Club; White Caps; Girls' Glee Club; Thespians

EMMA BERNHEISEL Concert Choir; Girls' Chorus; Girls' Glee Club

NANCY BIELEWICZ Concert Choir

CHERYL BLACKWELL GAA; White Caps



ETHEL BONE Girls' Club; Booster Club; White Caps

TONI BOSSE Girls' Club; Inkpots; Booster Club; FTA; White Caps; Ways and Means Comm.

DAVE BRADACH Boys' Club; Intramurals

LINDA BREWER Girls' Chorus; Girls' Glee Club



LOIS BROCK Girls' Club; Booster Club; GAA; White Caps sec.; Prom Comm.

JOHN BROMAN

RON BROMBERK Boys' Club

JOHN BROOKS Concert Band; Riding Club



RICHARD BROWN

SHARON BROWN Girls' Club; GAA

CARYL BRUECKHEIMER Sr. Honor Society; Jr. Honor Society; Girls' Club; Quill and Blade Sports Editor; Club Hispania; Inkpots v. pres.; FTA; Quill and Scroll; Honor Student

MARCIA BRUECKHEIMER Quill and Blade Student Life Editor; Student Council; Girls' Club; Club Hispania; Inkpots sec.; Booster Club president; Reserve, Varsity Cheerleader; Homecoming Queen; Quill and Scroll



Seniors

ROSEMARIE BRUNO Jr. Honor Society; Les Parisiens; GAA; Concert Band; Biology Club sec., treas., v. pres., president
THERESA BURCHETT GAA; Girls' Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Biology Club; Auditorium Council; Thespians
Biology Club; Auditorium Council; Thespians; Senior Class Play.
TOM BULLER Sr. Honor Society; Jr. Honor Society; Student Council; Boys' Club; Golf; Prom Comm.; Honor Student
JOHN BULLMAN Boys' Club; Football; Intramurals



GILBERT CAMACHO Boys' Club; ROTC Drill Team
FRANK CAMMARATA Boys' Club; Club Hispania; Track; Riding Club; Ways and Means Comm.
SUSAN CARR FTA
CONCETTA CASOLA

LOOKING OVER the awards they received for being chosen outstanding seniors during Youth Appreciation Week are Marcia Brueckheimer, Fred Grubar, Michael McCarney, Mary Cass, and Glenn Marquardt.



MARY CASS Sr. Honor Society; Jr. Honor Society; Student Council; Girls' Club president; Olympians; Booster Club; FTA; White Caps; Auditorium Council v. pres.; Honor Student
VICTOR CHARLSON Student Council; Boys' Club; "W" Club; Basketball; Swimming; Riding Club president
PHYLLIS CHORNACK Girls' Club; Club Hispania; Booster Club; FTA; White Caps; Auditorium Council; Riding Club; Senior Class Play.
CLARA CHRISTY Girls' Club.



ANDREA COKUSIS Sophomore v. pres; Jr. Honor Society; Sr. Honor Society; Girls' Club; Les Parisiens sec.; Booster Club; FTA; White Caps; Concert Orchestra v. pres., sec., treas.; Girls' State; Football-O-Rama Queen; Honor Student
JOHN COLE Jr. Honor Society; Boys' Club; Concert Band; Chess Club sec.
DALE CONNELLY Olympians; Track
DARLENE CONSORTI Girls' Chorus; Girls' Glee Club

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BETTY LOU COOK Philosopher Page Editor; Girls' Club; Club Hispania; Inkpots treas.; Booster Club v. pres.; FTA; Quill and Scroll sec-treas.

LORRAINE CORTINA Girls' Club; Club Hispania

SUSIE CROLL Girls' Club; Club Hispania; Booster Club; FTA; GAA

ROBERT CROSSETT



PAT CULLEN Sophomore Class treas.; Philosopher Page Editor; Girls' Club; Club Hispania; Booster Club; FTA; White Caps; Homecoming Court; ROTC Honorary Colonel; Honor Student

JUDY CUNNINGHAM Girls' Club; Booster Club; GAA; White Caps

BOB DALBY Concert Choir; Biology Club

KITTY DALPRA Girls' Club; Booster Club; FTA; Thespians



DARLENE DAMIAN Club Hispania; Booster Club; FTA; GAA

KAREN RAE DANKO Jr. Honor Society; Club Hispania; FTA; Concert Choir; Girls' Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Honor Student

MARY ELIZABETH DAVIS Junior Class sec.; Club Hispania; Booster Club; FTA; GAA; Jr. Prom Comm.; Sr. Prom Comm.

MARY L. DAVIS Sr. Honor Society president; Jr. Honor Society; Olympians; FTA; Concert Orchestra; Valedictorian



HARRIET DAY Girls' Club; Olympians; FTA; Concert Orchestra

HENRIETTA DAY Girls' Club; FTA; Concert Orchestra; Senior Class Play

SANDY DEGAETANO Student Council; Girls' Club; Inkpots; Booster Club; FTA; White Caps

DOUG DEJARNATT Boys' Club; Golf; Riding Club; Senior Class Play



CAMILLE DELICH Girls' Club

HAROLD DEMASS

KAREN DENESUK Girls' Club; Booster Club; FTA

WAYNE DOMBROWSKI Boys' Club; Pica Club



KAREN DOMMER Girls' Club; Booster Club; GAA

DIANNE DRAG Club Hispania; Booster Club; GAA Council

ANGELINE DRAKOS

TED DREISER Boys' Club; ROTC Drill Team; ROTC Rifle Team; ROTC Honor Council



Seniors

GERRY DURBIN GAA; Concert Orchestra; Auditorium Council
DONALD DYKEMAN Student Council; Boys' Club; Golf; Chess Club
HAROLD EASTERLIN Boys' Club
WAYNE EICHSTADT Boys' Club; Olympians; Concert Orchestra



BOB ELLIOTT
JIM EMERSON Student Council; Club Hispania; Photography Club; Senior Prom Comm.
MIKE FENCHAK Boys' Club; Football
FRANCES FERJO

MARIANN KOPKO waits patiently as Dennis Lenaburg and Donald Dykeman decide which style of calling cards they want.



FRANK FERNANDEZ
GEORGE FICKENSCHER
DON FISHER Boys' Club; Olympians; "W" Club; Football; Baseball; Wrestling
DAVE FLOWERS Boys' Club



DAVE FORD
CORRINE GARCIA Girls' Club; Concert Choir
CAROLE GAYDOS Quill and Blade Academic Editor; Girls' Club; Club Hispania; Inkpots; Booster Club; FTA; Quill and Scroll v. pres.
LESLIE GILBEAU Boys' Club; Les Parisiens; Concert Orchestra

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SHARON JOYCE GNEMI Les Parisiens; Thespians v. pres.
RAY GOLBESKY

NORMA GORDON Girls' Club; Les Parisiens treas.; Booster Club; Reserve, Varsity Cheerleader; Senior Prom Comm.
BEVERLEY GRADEN Freshman Class treas.; Student Council; Girls' Club; Olympians; Booster Club; GAA; White Caps president



GARY GREENBAUM Boys' Club; Radio WGVE; Thespians; Riding Club

FRED GRUBAR Sophomore Class president; Senior Class president; Jr. Honor Society; Student Council; Boys' Club; "W" Club president; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Boys' State; Honor Student

JOHN GRUBE Boys' Club; "W" Club; Football; Baseball
BECKY GUESS Philosopher Page Editor



JIM GUIST Publications Staff; Concert Choir; Photography Club

BRUCE GULLEDGE Boys' Club; Concert Band; "W" Club; Swimming

CAROLE GYURE Sr. Honor Society; Jr. Honor Society; FTA president; Concert Choir; Concert Orchestra sec., treas.; Honor Student

BILL HABURJAK Boys' Club; "W" Club; Football; Basketball; Cross Country; Track



ROBERTA HANSEN
SANDRA HANSON Concert Choir
GAIL HARTSOCK
VIVIAN HAWRYS White Caps



LARRY HEDGES Concert Band; Radio WGVE; Baseball
BILL HELFRICH Freshman Class president; Jr. Honor Society; Boys' Club president; Football

DONNA HIRCHAK Girls' Chorus

JUDY HODGES Sr. Honor Society v. pres.; Jr. Honor Society; Girls' Club; Club Hispania; Inkpots; Booster Club; FTA v. pres.; Reserve, Varsity Cheerleader; ROTC Honorary Cadet Captain; Honor Student



DON HODURSKI Senior Class v. pres.; Jr. Honor Society; Boys' Club; Olympians; "W" Club; Football; Basketball; Swimming

BRENDA HORWELL Concert Choir; Girls' Chorus

TOM HRINDA Boys' Club; "W" Club; Football; Track

JOHN HULICK Boys' Club; Stage Crew; Swimming; Golf; Ways and Means Comm.



Seniors

BARBARA INCHCLIFF Girls' Club; GAA; Prom Comm.
 LONNIE JACKSON Boys' Club; "W" Club; Football
 MARY JAREMCZUK Girls' Club; White Caps
 MIKE JAROSCAK



EILEEN JAROSZ Girls' Club
 VERONICA JELUSICH Daily Bulletin Editor; Girls' Club
 Freshman v. pres.; Club Hispania; Inkpot president; Booster Club treas.; FTA historian
 BEN JOHNSON
 SHELBY JOHNSON Girls' Club; Concert Choir



JEANNE NICHOLS, Barbara Bastian, Connie Robinson, Paulette Kaleta have "a spot of tea" at the Senior Reception.



SCOTT JORDAN Boys' Club; Football; Track; ROTC Drill Team; ROTC Flag Team; Senior Prom Comm.; Senior Class Play
 RICHARD KALAMIR
 PAULETTE KALETA Publications Staff; Girls' Club; Club Hispania; Booster Club; FTA
 MARY ANNE KEPCHAR Girls' Club sec.; Inkpots; Booster Club; FTA; White Caps; Auditorium Council; Jr. Prom Comm.



LINDA KIRKPATRICK Booster Club; FTA; GAA
 GARY KIS Boys' Club; Football
 PAUL KOBZA Boys' Club
 MARY LOU KOCEVAR Girls' Club; Club Hispania; Booster Club; FTA; Reserve, Varsity Cheerleader; Ways and Means Comm. sec.



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DORIS KOLVEK White Caps
 DARLENE KOMANECK White Caps
 LINDA KOMISARCIK Junior Class treas.; Sr. Honor Society; Jr. Honor Society; Philosopher Editor; Student Council; Girls' Club Soph. v. pres., Jr. v. pres.; Olympians; Les Parisiens; Inkpots; Booster Club; FTA; Riding Club; Jr. Prom Comm.; Quill and Scroll; Honor Student
 CAROL KONTOR Girls' Club; White Caps



MARIANNE KOPKO Philosopher Copy Editor; Girls' Club; FTA; Jr. Prom Comm.; Ways and Means Comm.
 JAMES KOSIBA
 PAT KOVAL
 PAT KRAFT Girls' Club; Olympians; GAA; Concert Orchestra



EARL KRANTZ Concert Band; Biology Club; Riding Club
 COLETTE KREJCI White Caps
 PAUL KRMPOTICH "W" Club; Basketball; Cross Country
 JACQUELINE KURHAN Girls' Club; GAA



DANIEL KVACHKOFF Pica Club; ROTC Drill Team
 GEORGE LASH Student Council; Senior Class Play; Ways and Means Comm.; Sr. Prom Comm.
 JUDY LAUDIEN Sr. Honor Society; Honor Student
 BARBARA LAVENDER Girls' Club



DENNIS LENABURG Football; Wrestling
 MARY LEON Les Parisiens; Chess Club v. pres.; Honor Student
 STEVE LESICKO Annual Staff photographer
 ANN LIBAK Booster Club; GAA; FTA



JOHN LIBAK
 RENEE LOMBARDI
 LOIS LUTTINEN Student Council; Club Hispania; Booster Club; FTA; GAA; Concert Choir sec.; Girls' Glee Club
 JOE LUZZI Boys' Club; "W" Club treas.; Football; Track



Seniors

KATHLEEN LUZZI Girls' Club; GAA; Concert Band president;
Senior Prom Comm.

MOLLY LYON Student Council; Girls' Club; Booster Club;
FTA; Concert Band; Concert Orchestra

LINDA MAGNETTI GAA; Girls' Chorus

PAULA MANDICH Girls' Club



BARBARA MARKOWICZ Olympians; Booster Club; FTA;
GAA; Honor Student

GLENN MARQUARDT Junior Class president; Jr. Honor
Society; Student Council president; Boys' Club; Football;
Honor Student

LOUIS MARRS

PAT MARTIN Student Council v. pres.; Booster Club; Concert
Orchestra president; Biology Club; Girls' Club



SCOTT JORDAN as Reverend Ed-
mund Ovington, Tom Serynek as
Frank Hasting, and Jim Benton
as Charles Donkin discuss some of
the rules of their school in
the Senior Class Play,
"Bachelor Born."



ROBERT MARTIN Boys' Club; Basketball; Swimming; Boys'
State; ROTC Drill Team; ROTC Rifle Team

LINDA MASON Girls' Club; Les Parisiens; Booster Club;
White Caps; Concert Orchestra; Riding Club; Jr. Prom
Comm.

ANNETTE MASTROIANNI Girls' Club; Les Parisiens

MARY KAY MATHEWS Sr. Honor Society sec.; Jr. Honor
Society; Student Council treas.; Girls' Club treas.; Les
Parisiens; Inkpots; Booster Club; FTA; Olympians; GAA;
Honor Student



MICHAEL A. McCARNEY Sr. Honor Society treas.; Jr. Honor
Society; Student Council; Olympians aedile, v. pres., presi-
dent; Concert Orchestra manager; Concert Band; Biology
Club; Football; Chess Club; Honor Student

GENARO MEDELLIN

CHRISTEL MERKNER Girls' Club; White Caps; Girls' Cho-
rus; Girls' Glee Club v. pres.

DORIS METROYANIS Girls' Club; Les Parisiens



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RANDY MIHELIC
PATRICIA ANN MISORA Girls' Club
VALERIE MODROWSKI Girls' Club; White Caps
DON MOKE Boys' Club; "W" Club; Basketball; Baseball;
Cross Country



ALICE MOLD Girls' Club; Club Hispania; Sr. Prom Comm.
CHUCK MOORE
LINDA MOORE Girls' Club; Olympians; White Caps sec.;
Concert Orchestra
PETER MOSKOVICH



BILL MURRAY Boys' Club
JILL MYERS Girls' Club; Concert Band; Girls' Chorus; Girls'
Glee Club
BARBARA NECCO Girls' Club
DONALD NEWCOMB



MARY NEWPORT Jr. Honor Society; Olympians; Booster
Club; FTA; GAA; Honor Student
JEANNE NICHOLS Jr. Honor Society; Philosopher Circula-
tion Manager; Student Council; Girls' Club; Olympians;
Booster Club; White Caps; Senior Class Play
TONY NOKOVIC
KAREN NORRIS Girls' Club; Concert Choir; Girls' Chorus;
Girls' Glee Club president; Riding Club



DONALD NORTH CUTT Boys' Club; ROTC Drill Team;
ROTC Rifle Team
AMY NOVAK Girls' Club; Booster Club; GAA
SHARON OLDS Student Council; Girls' Club; Booster Club;
FTA; Reserve Cheerleader; Senior Class Play
TERRY OLIS Jr. Honor Society; Girls' Club; Booster Club;
Inkpots; FTA; White Caps; Prom Comm.; Honor Student



JAMES OLSZEWSKI
MIKE ORLICH Boys' Club; "W" Club; Football
MICHELE ORLICH Girls' Club; GAA; White Caps
PAT OSTROWSKI Girls' Club



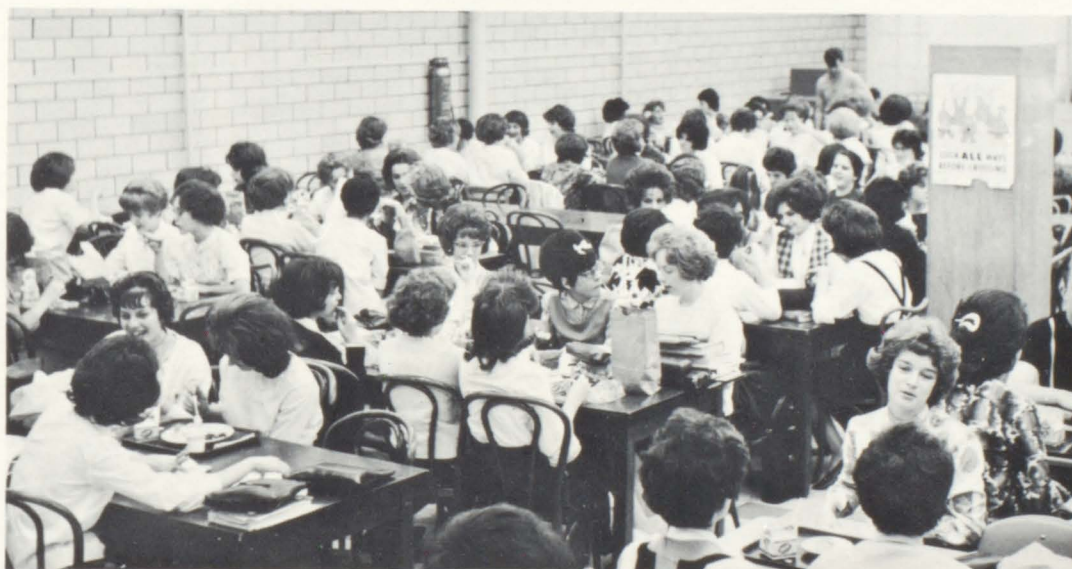
Seniors

VIVIAN MARIE OWEN Girls' Club; White Caps
 JOHN PARIS Boys' Club; "W" Club; Basketball; Baseball;
 Jr. Prom Comm.; Intramurals
 LARRY PATTEE
 LOUISE PATTEE Freshman, Sophomore, Senior Class sec.;
 Sr. Honor Society; Jr. Honor Society; Student Council;
 Girl's' Club; Club Hispania; Girls' Glee Club; Honor
 Student



CHARLES PETRITES
 TOM PHILLIPS Jr. Honor Society; Olympians
 LESLIE PIATAK Quill and Blade Assistant Sports Editor;
 Girls' Club; Club Hispania; Inkpots; Booster Club; FTA;
 Quill and Scroll
 HELEN PIROVSKY Girls' Club; White Caps

THE CAFETERIA staff often has
 trouble keeping up with the
 throngs of students who have their
 lunch in the cafeteria.



JANET PLESAC Publications Staff; Girls' Club; FTA; Concert
 Choir; Girls' Chorus
 EDWARD PLESKO Boys' Club; Concert Band; "W" Club;
 Football; Basketball; Baseball; Track
 KAREN PODREBARAC Girls' Club; Inkpots; Booster Club;
 FTA; Ways and Means Comm.
 NICK POPADICH Boys' Club; Pica Club



ROBERT PRADO Boys' Club; Concert Choir; Acapella Choir;
 Football; Cross Country; Track; Prom Comm.
 ANN PYTEL Girls' Club; Booster Club; FTA; Jr. Prom Comm.
 THERESA QUIROZ
 RICHARD RACHOY

Class of '63

LYDIA RAMOS Girls' Club; FTA

JOE RANDOLPH Sr. Honor Society; Jr. Honor Society; Boys' Club; Olympians; Biology Club; Radio WGVE; Honor Student

NANCY RAZUS Jr. Honor Society; Student Council; Olympians; Booster Club; FTA; GAA; Concert Orchestra; Reserve, Varsity Cheerleader; ROTC Honorary Captain; Senior Class Play

DONNA REBRACA



JANICE RITTER Club Hispania; Booster Club; FTA; GAA

ALICE ROBERTS Jr. Honor Society; Olympians sec.; Honor Student

JERRY ROBEY Boys' Club

CONNIE ROBINSON Student Council; Girls' Club; Club Hispania president; Booster Club; FTA; GAA; White Caps; Concert Choir; Girls' Glee Club; Homecoming Court



SANDRA ROKNICH Girls' Club; FTA

MARGIE ROLL Girls' Club; Olympians; White Caps

NIKKI ROPERTI

ROSALIE ROZDELSKY Concert Choir; Concert Orchestra; Girls' Chorus; Notettes



LAWRENCE RUESCH

BOB RUKAVINA Boys' Club; Pica Club

FRED SAPORSKY Boys' Club; Cross Country; Track

JOHN SAUER



DOUG SCHILDBERG

RONALD SEAMPLES Concert Band; Riding Club

MARVENE SEBBEN Student Council; Girls' Club; Club Hispania; Booster Club; FTA; Homecoming Court

TOM SEEPERS Boys' Club; "W" Club; Football; Basketball; Track; Ways and Means Comm.



ROBERT SEIBEL Jr. Honor Society; Olympians; Student Council; Concert Band

JOAN SELLS Concert Choir; Girls' Chorus; Girls' Glee Club

DAN SETLAK Boys' Club

GEORGE SHAFFER Boys' Club; Concert Orchestra



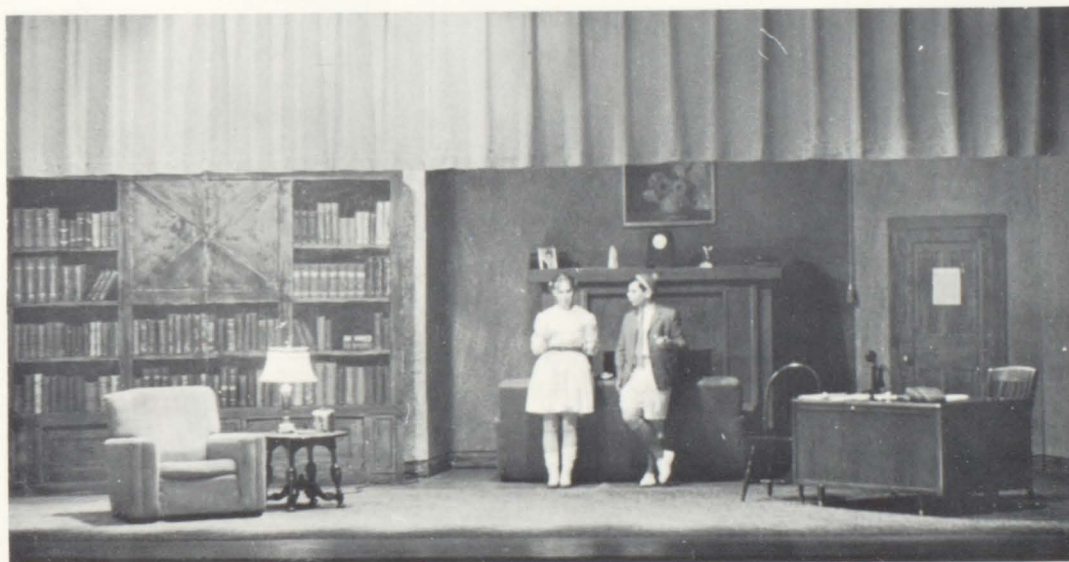
Seniors

BEVERLY SHEETS Girls' Club; Booster Club
 KAREN SIELSKI Girls' Glee Club; Girls' Chorus; Concert
 Choir; FTA; Club Hispania; Olympians
 ANDY SKINTA Boys' Club; Pica Club; ROTC Drill Team;
 ROTC Rifle Team; Deca
 BERYL SMITH



JOHN SMOSNA Boys' Club
 DIANE SOLOMON Booster Club; FTA; GAA; White Caps
 CAROLYN SORBA Girls' Club; Olympians; Concert Choir;
 Girls' Chorus president
 JOHN SOVICH Biology Club; Chess Club

TERRY BURCHETT as "Button,"
 and Gary Greenbaum as
 "Bimbo," examine Bimbo's mid-term
 report in the Senior Class Play,
 "Bachelor Born."



DON STANCHINA Boys' Club
 JANET STEMPLY Booster Club; FTA; GAA; White Caps
 HELEN STEVENS Girls' Club; Riding Club
 MARY STEVENS



MARILYNNE STEWART Senior Class treas.; Concert Or-
 chestra; Concert Band; Ways and Means Comm.
 MARILYN STILNOVICH Girls' Club; FTA; White Caps;
 Photography Club; Riding Club
 HILDA STOCK
 ROBERT STOUT Boys' Club; "W" Club sec.; Cross Country;
 Track

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CHRISTINE SVETANOFF Student Council; Girls' Club;
Booster Club; GAA; Auditorium Council; Girls' State;
Thespians president; Riflettes
JOE SVETICH Boys' Club
ALLEN SWIGON Boys' Club
DEBBY SYLVESTER Publications Staff; Photography Staff



JERRY SZALMASAGI Boys' Club; Golf
MARY ANN SZYMANSKI Student Council; Booster Club;
FTA; GAA president; Photography Club; Radio WGVE
DAVID THIELE Boys' Club; Concert Choir; Acapella Choir
KAREN THOMAS Quill and Blade Faculty and Senior Class
Editor; Student Council; Girls' Club; Club Hispania; Les
Parisiens president; Booster Club; FTA; GAA; Quill and
Scroll president; Jr. Prom Comm.; Honor Student



JANICE THOMPSON Sr. Honor Society; Jr. Honor Society;
Quill and Blade Editor-in-chief; Student Council; Club
Hispania; Les Parisiens; Inkpots; Booster Club; FTA;
GAA; Quill and Scroll; Honor Student

NANCY TICHANSKY Jr. Honor Society; Club Hispania
treas.; Concert Choir sec., president; Riding Club; Notettes;
Honor Student

JIM TIDWELL

MARGARET TITKO Club Hispania; Booster Club; FTA;
Biology Club



SUSAN TOBY FTA

ROBERT TOERING Boys' Club; Basketball; Boys' State

HELEN TOKARSKI Student Council; Booster Club; FTA;
GAA; Auditorium Council; Prom Comm.; Ways and Means
Comm.

RON TORRES Boys' Club; Pica Club



LYDIA TRINOSKEY Girls' Club; GAA; Concert Choir; Girls'
Chorus; Lewettes; Acapella Choir

DAVE TRIPLO Junior v. pres.; Jr. Honor Society; "W" Club;
Football; Basketball; Baseball; Cross Country; Track

TRINA TYLER Sr. Honor Society; Girls' Club; Club Hispania;
Les Parisiens; GAA; Radio WGVE; Honor Student

WALTER URYCKI



NICK VASIL Boys' Club; Club Hispania; Concert Orchestra;
Cross Country; Golf

JERRY VEDO Boys' Club; "W" Club; Baseball

TONY VENDRAMIN

DONNA VERNICH Booster Club; Deca v. pres.



Seniors

GRETCHAN VERPLANK GAA; Thespians; Riflettes

TED VESA Boys' Club; ROTC Drill Team

JUDY VICIAN Sr. Honor Society; Jr. Honor Society; Quill and Blade Club Editor; Girls' Club; Club Hispania; Booster Club; FTA; GAA; Girls' State; Quill and Scroll; Honor Student

NORMAN VIGNA Concert Band; Audio Visual



DENNIS VORIS Boys' Club; Chess Club

DIANE VOYT Booster Club; FTA; GAA

CAROL ANN WAITE White Caps

DAVE WALKER Boys' Club; Club Hispania; Biology Club



MICHAEL WARDELL Boys' Club; Football; Basketball; Cross Country; Track

RONALD WATSON Boys' Club; Pica Club

ELLEN WEEKS Girls' Club; Booster Club; Radio WGVE; Auditorium Council; Publications Staff

WILLIAM WELCH Boys' Club; Concert Band; Concert Orchestra; "W" Club; Basketball; Cross Country; Track



CARL WHEELER Boys' Club; Concert Orchestra; Concert Band; "W" Club; Baseball; Tennis

GERRY WHITE Boys' Club; "W" Club; Basketball; Golf; Intramurals

LARRY WHITE Boys' Club; Cross Country

LARRY WIELGUS Boys' Club; Pica Club



GARY WILDER Boys' Club; Senior Class Play

ANNE WILER

SHIRLEY WILLS

CONNIE WILSON



DONNA WIMSETT Booster Club; GAA; White Caps; Thespians

ROBERT WINANDY Boys' Club; Swimming

DELORES WINELAND Girls' Club; FTA

GEORGENNE WISNER Girls' Club; Girls' Chorus; Girls' Glee Club



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JUNE WISZ GAA

FRANK WITECKI Boys' Club

KATHY WITECKI Head Majorette

TOM WOODS Boys' Club; Basketball; Football; Swimming; Wrestling



HENRY WOZNIAK Boys' Club; Football; Pica Club

EWALD WRABL Boys' Club

JO ANNE WROBEL Jr. Honor Society; Publications Staff; Girls' Club; Les Parisiens; Booster Club; GAA; Riflettes; Prom Comm.

KATHLEEN WUKICH GAA



WALTER YANTA Boys' Club; Basketball;

JOAN YARRINGTON Booster Club; White Caps; Girls' Glee Club; Riding Club

JOHN YARRINGTON Boys' Club; "W" Club; Swimming; Frosh Football Manager

JOHN ZAGROVICH Boys' Club; "W" Club; Basketball Manager; Pica Club; Intramurals



JIM ZERVOS Boys' Club; Basketball; Cross Country; Intramurals

STAN ZIELINSKI Boys' Club

RON ZIOL Les Parisiens; Basketball

JOHN ZOLONDZ Boys' Club



DOROTHY ZONE Girls' Club; Booster Club; White Caps

FLOYD ZULA Jr. Honor Society; Boys' Club; Chess Club; Ways and Means Comm.; Honor Student



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Junior Class History

The school year of 62-63 marked a milestone in the path of the Class of '64. As juniors we were no longer

Steve Kurowski,
president

"green freshies" or inbetween sophomores, but experienced and responsible upperclassmen.

We met many new academic challenges and participated in new realms of enjoyable experiences during the year in our sports and club activities.

In fulfilling the requirements of our academic work, we studied the problems faced by the Norwegians in Rolvaag's novel, *Giants in the Earth*, worked

diligently on our term topics, and completed many difficult assignments. Those who were enrolled in the chemistry and Algebra II classes found themselves immersed in a world of numbers and symbols.

The year of change brought an experimental academic class, the Advanced Placement History course, for those college bound students with above average ability.

The one social event looked to with the greatest anticipation was the Junior Prom. Many long and strenuous hours were spent on bake sales and paper drives which

David Timmons,
secretary

the class sponsored to raise the necessary funds for the affair.

With able leadership and added experience, we hope to make our senior year a successful and happy one for the Class of 1964.



Bill Davis,
vice president



Carol Gersack,
treasurer

Helen Adamczyk, Michaelen Adlesich, Gail Alexander, Charles Allen, Linda Anderson, Dee Andrews, Patricia Angerski, Tasos Anthony, John Apolzan.

John Armato, Kathy Avirett, Janet Bachinski, Leslie Bagley, Arthur Bailey, Keith Ball, Virginia Ballarino, Patricia Ballway, Dennis Barlow.

Marianne Barney, Steve Bartosh, Peter Basich, Cynthia Basiger, Gary Beavers, Vickie Beckham, Betty Belcher, Michael Bencze, William Bencie.

Barbara Bettencourt, James Biernat, Sharon Binkley, Carol Birdsong, Marlene Bizzle, John Blake, Robert Blaze, Eugene Bobik, Donald Bodinger.

Christine Bojko, Joycelyn Boor, Mari Borjan, Joella Bower, Roberta Bower, Byron Boyd, Mary Jo Boylan, Marilyn Brasher, James Brasich.

Genevieve Burcham, Martha Burches, Robert Burrell, Glenn Busby, John Buzanowski, Katherine Caddes, Robert Camarata, Kathy Campbell, Robert Campbell.



TIM McCOLLY, John Moskovich, Larry Marquardt, and Dennis Litherland enjoy a pizza after a Hornet victory.



GLENN BUSBY and Cathy Svetanoff discuss a homework assignment while eating lunch in the cafeteria.



TAFFY APPLES provided the right after-school refreshment for Barbara Lenart, Tom Serynek, and Karen Crnkovich.



Patricia Carich, Jackie Caudill, Becky Caylor, Ellen Chandler, Gloria Chiabai, Jeff Cleary, Tony Clements, Gerald Collins, Robert Colosimo.

Nancy Cook, Syble Cook, Peggy Cooke, Carol Ann Coonce, Judy Cooper, Sandra Cox, Karen Crnkovich, Cheryl Culbertson, Darlene Czerwin.

Thomas Daley, Ronald Dartz, Bill Davis, Terry Davis, Robert De France, Marsha Dendy, Albert DePra, Carol Devyak, Gregory Dimos.

Bill Dinwoodie, Judy Dinwoodie, Linda Douthitt, Ken Dowdy, Bill Drake, Dan Drohosky, Dianne Druskovich, Lynn Drozda, Paula Dziubla.

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Jeannine Eckert, Paul Eichstadt, Jo Ann Elischer, Larry Endsley, Cheryl Engelen, Tom Epler, Judy Evans, Terry Evans, Paula Everett.

Billy Fagg, John Fastero, Connie Fattore, Robert Fedorchak, Carolyn Fenchak, Don Ferguson, Mike Feterick, Toni Finoli, Carol Fisher.

George Fisher, Karen Floyd, Jon Forgey, Allen Garletts, Carol Gersack, Vivian Giema, Louie Girgenti, Bonnie Glenn, Sue Glennon.

Ron Glibota, Carmella Greco, Clara Greco, Bill Green, Joanne Grembowicz, Phyllis Gudinas, Pat Guelfo, John Hady, Cheryl Hall.



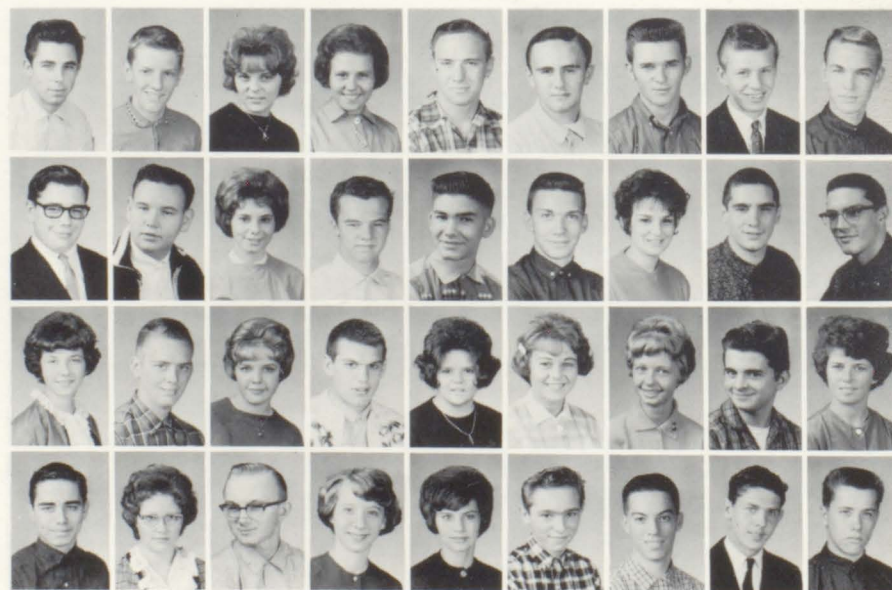
"OFFICER KRUPKE, we're down on our knees," sings Class 65 for the Girls' Club Sing.

John Hampton, Dave Hanaway, Dorothy Hansen, Helen Hansen, Jim Harding, Bob Harkness, Ed Harrison, Matthew Hartosh, Dave Harvoth.

Albert Hasara, Larry Heard, Jo Ann Hermes, Ray Holloper, Dave Horbovetz, Mike Horn, Michele Hrnjak, Bob Hurey, Rick Hurey.

Kathleen Hydo, Vernon Ikeler, Kathy Ivany, Craig Jackson, Carol Jahn, Karen Jakovac, Jean Jasper, William Jenkins, Lillian Jensen.

Jeff Johnson, Judy Jones, Ronald Kacir, Jean Kadish, Mariann Kaminski, Larry Kantroski, Machiel Kennedy, Gary Kinnis, Norman Klescewski.



Nancy Klym, Marvin Knoch, Carl Kobe, Carol Kocivar, Kathleen Koche, Carol Koontz, Linda Kormett, Mike Kornafel, Janice Kos.

Sharon Kosakowski, Daniel Koscho, Ron Kosto, Elaine Kouvelas, Robert Koval, Donald Kozicki, Judy Krantz, Patricia Krzyzewski, Margie Kucan.

Joann Kulavick, Dolores Kurdelak, Gerald Kurdelak, Ken Kurowski, Lawrence Kurowski, Steve Kurowski, Bob Kusmierczyk, Karen Kusta, Larry Lambert.

David Lammons, Robert Langmesser, Richard Laster, Mark Lazarowicz, Ronald Lenaburg, Barbara Lenart, Grace Leto, Ronald Leuca, Ted Leucuta.

Irene Levicki, Joyce Lewontuk, Linda Liebharth, Linda Lincome, John Lincoln, Tom Linger, Christine Lis, Dennis Litherland, William Lothian.

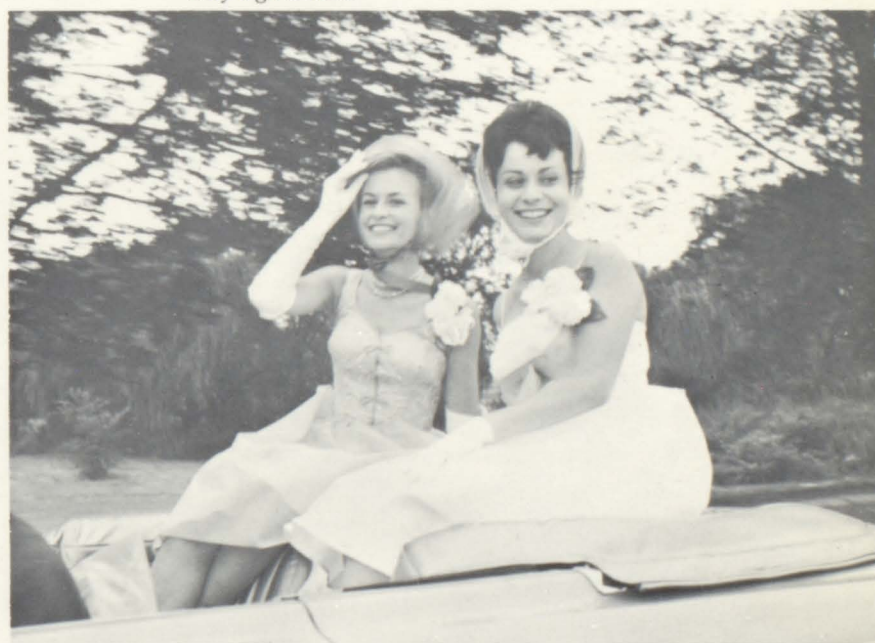
Dean Luck, Bruce Lyon, Audrey Lyon, Edmund Majeski, Bob Malinich, Georgeann Mandich, Michael Mandich, Michael Manion, Douglas Mann.



KITTY DAL PRA, alternate, and Virginia Ballarino, Football-O-Rama Queen, participated in a pre-game parade with the Football-O-Rama Queens and alternates from the other Gary high schools.



MISS VIOLET STREET, guidance counselor, lends a helping hand to Bobby Malinich as he tries to find out the requirements for the college of his choice.



Bernard Marckese, Nick Maroudas, Larry Marquardt, Joe Martin, Kent Maybaum, Thomas Mazzaro, Robert McCarney, Betsy McCaughey, Dave McColpin.

Cathy McKenzie, Sandra McNiel, Sharon McQuaid, Gail Meinberg, Georgianne Michael, Kenneth Michalik, Arlene Mihaluk, James Mikusevich, Juanita Millan.

Class of '64



Pamela Mills, William Mitchell, Joyce Mizerak, Aleda Monahan, Richard Mordi, Larry Morgan, Eileen Morrissey, Eileen Mortensen, John Moskovich.

Donna Mroz, Ron Naccarato, Pat Naidoff, William Namovich, Natalie Navicky, Arlene Nawojski, Albert Nicoletto, Pat Olis, Ann Marie Olszewski.

Hanilore Opacic, Janette Opsitnik, Richard Oracheff, Dan Orlich, Geraldine Orlich, Linda Orlich, Judy Pall, Frank Panchak, Teddy Pankiewicz.



IN CHARGE OF favors and programs for the Junior Prom, Shirley Zivich gives a report to the other members of the prom committee.

Karen Pazak, Charles Pazera, Onie Penzato, Virginia Peterson, Cindy Piet, Nancy Pinkerton, Pat Pitlow, John Pitula, Ron Polomchak.

Darlene Popp, Ronald Potee, John Powell, Marjorie Price, Jim Qualizza, Pearl Quiroz, Jane Radencich, Noelia Ramos, Sandra Ranilovich.

Nancy Recktenwall, Judy Redmond, Bonnie Kay Reid, David Reid, Veronica Remes, Ray Riley, Rosemary Rosandich, John Rosco, Richard Rush.

Lorraine Sackman, David Sarnicki, Tim Sasak, Carole Schlegel, Stanley Scholl, John Schuetzenhoffer, James Schultz, Judith Seepers, Thomas Serynek.



Ray Setlak, Dan Sharp, Harriet Siegle, Karen Simciak, Dolores Simion, Jerry Sinsabaugh, James Skorich, Kathleen Skovira, William Slepcevic.

Gary Smalley, James Smederovac, Daniel Smith, Michael Smith, Sandy Smock, Tim Spicer, George Sposito, Gerald Sprague, Donna Stalow.

Nada Starcevic, Mark Starr, Loretta Starzynski, James Stewart, David Stockwell, Derry Stone, Cathy Svetanoff, Stefania Svetich, Jill Swanson.

Larry Szabo, Thomas Szabo, Pat Szczerba, Jeanne Szybala, Carol Tanner, Carol Tarter, Allen Taylor, Roger Taylor, Anita Thomas.



JUNIOR CLASS EDITOR, Carol Gersack, reaches to get the junior pictures in order to continue her work of alphabetizing them.



TO MAKE SURE all the names are spelled correctly, Martha Ward, Junior Class Editor, has the tedious job of checking and rechecking each name.



Sandra Thomas, David Timmons, Donald Tokarski, Jeff Torreson, Michael Triplo, Tobie Turner, Dan Uzelac, Dennis Vajnr, John Valetich.

Peter Vasil, Barbara Verplank, Frances Vician, Karen Vician, Chris Vlahos, John Vogt, Stephanie Volkanovich, Helene Vorkapich, Sue Vorwald.

Louise Vukusic, Cherry Walker, Letty Wallace, Denise Walters, Martha Ward, Harry Wease, James White, Thomas White, Joseph Wilcock.

Norma Wilson, Pamela Wisner, Jerry Wisz, Dorothy Wojtan, Carol Lee Wood, Diane Wozniak, Joann Wozniak, Angeline Yacura, Arthur Yagodnik.

Theodore Yankovich, David Yaros, Carol Yedinak, Tira Yermack, Karen Yover, Michael Yovovich, Joan Zaideman, Darlene Zajkowski, Helen Zakrzewski.

Donna Zeller, Karen Zieba, John Zivic, Shirley Zivich.

Sophomore

Class

History



Terry Nicksic,
president

As sophomores, we have finally adjusted to the complexities of the high school routine.

The role of green freshmen that we had inherited the previous year was shed in favor of a more experienced and responsible one.

In our course of study, it was necessary to understand

Julius Caesar, write the histories of our lives, and trace the history of man from the Stone Age to the present day. To many of us, the strain of working out a geometric



Sharon Accettura,
secretary

proof and translating foreign languages presented a common problem.

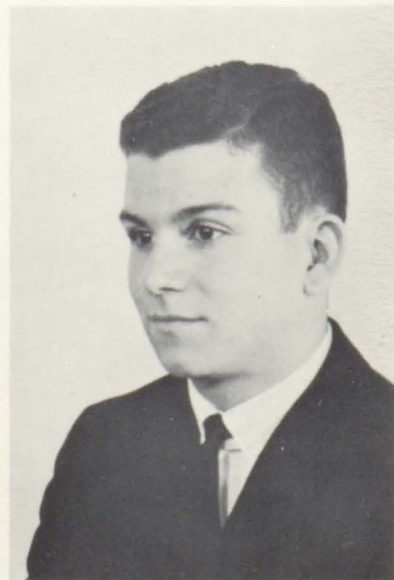
When the time came to select our class rings, the tradition of the black onyx stone was changed because other choices were made available. In the area of extra-curricular activities, we were eligible to participate in more organizations. In the variety of sports offered, our capabilities improved with many hours of practice, and several of us had the opportunity of being on the varsity teams. Another highlight of the year, which we looked forward

to with the greatest anticipation, was our class party in May.

Now, we are looking forward to becoming juniors and possessing the title of upperclassmen. We realize there still remains much hard work ahead, but there will be many times of fun and enjoyment.



Alex Monaneres,
vice president



Mike Kappas,
treasurer

Sophomores

Sharon Accettura, Gerald Adank, Domenic Albano, Jeanne Allman, Susan Andrews, Rudolph Antala, Nick Ares, Dayna Arnold, Donald Asbridge.

Gloria Aubuchon, James Auten, Jeanne Baker, Patricia Ballard, Terrence Baranyos, Linda Barbosa, Sandra Barnes, Cathy Barney, Roberta Batcha.

Russell Baumeister, Phillip Beal, Nancy Beck, Robert Bell, Clinton Bentley, Dave Bentley, Annamarie Besmark, Carol Bianchi, Josephine Bianco.

Lorraine Beidulewicz, Daniel Biggs, Randy Biggs, Charles Birdwell, Cathy Bisbis, Barbara Blash, Frances Blazeovich, Cynthia Bosak, Byron Boswell.

Marilyn Bradford, Barbara Bradley, Marsha Bradon, Sharon Brant, Bonnie Basic, Paula Braun, Terry Brown, William Brown, William Bruner.



SOPHOMORE CLASS EDITOR, Sharon McQuaid, goes to the file to get the correct spelling of a student's name.



ELAINE KOUVELAS, Sophomore Class Editor, checks the numbering of her pictures for final typing.



Colleen Bryson, Dennis Bubac, Carol Buhner, Roni Lynn Buhning, Diana Bumbales, Bruce Burch, Roberta Burns, George Buzuvis, Anthony Calabria.

Donald Callahan, William Carper, David Carmony, Larry Carr, Agnes Chiabai, John Chiabai, Constance Christakis, Joseph Cisarik, Wayne Claxton.

Carol Clement, Jack Coffey, Mildred Coffman, Sandra Cogley, Richard Coican, Camille Cokusis, Nick Cost, Charlene Costo, Richard Cox.

Ronald Cristallo, Sylvia Crocus, Kay Croll, William Crompton, Alan Czarnecki, Constance Czerwin, Robert Czubik, Barbara Daley, Dana Dalka.

Class of '65



Terri Damian, Vincent Daniels, Richard Davies, Bill Davis, Janet Davis, Lorrie Davis, Ray Davis, Sharon Deckter, Jeanne Denesuk.

Pat Dickerson, Eddie Dilley, Cynthia Dimitroff, Charles Dobis, Linda Doidge, Dwight Dommer, Timothy Doyle, Darlene Dravet, Donald Dulla.

James Dumenric, Linda Dunnam, Linda Durbin, Terry Dykhuis, Al Eisenmenger, Dorothy Elieff, Wanda Elkins, Joseph Elliott, Allen Eng.



PAULA WEEKS, a member of the Sophomore Class Party committee, makes a progress report to Linda Dunnam, Linda Podreba-ac, and Bonnie Brasic.

Susan Ernest, Roberta Espy, Pat Failla, Florence Favia, John Fernandez, Robin Fernandez, David Fesko, Daryl Fielding, George Finch.

Maureen Finnerty, Diane Firme, David Fisher, Daniel Flowers, Linda Flowers, Richard Fodemski, Alice Ford, Mike Foreman, Sheila Foster.

Robert Frazier, Ron Freeman, Sharon Fuller, Linda Fulton, Robert Galambus, Karol Galka, Erlinda Garcia, Rebecca Garletts, Charles Garrison.

Ben Gatch, Jo Ellen Gawor, Carol Gaydos, Geri Gedda, Sheryl George, Kathleen Geresy, Jerry Gilles, Linda Gillis, Clelia Girgenti.



Helen Glibota, Angela Glorioso, Steven Golub, Sandra Goodman, Michael Gottschling, Linda Gourlay, Patricia Grainger, Lawrence Gruchalski, Carol Guess.

Nancy Guinee, Michael Gutesha, Terry Guthrie, David Hachlica, Marilyn Haddix, Thersa Haluska, Patricia Hamady, Kathy Harney, Thomas Harrison.

Douglas Hauser, Betsy Hecker, David Hecker, Mike Heminger, Randy Henson, Tom Herbert, Harris Herschman, David Higgins, Terry Hill.

Hope Hills, Don Hokenson, Linda Holley, Bill Homoky, Stan Horvath, Susan Houser, Susan Howe, Michael Hritz, Karen Huffman.



"SAY CHEESE," seemed to be the saying on Picture Day, September 25.



VIRGINIA LEE faces the problems of digging her English textbook out of her locker.

LINDA DUNNAM watches as Carole Gyure formally inducts her into F T A



Michael Hulick, Edward Ihnat, Fritz Ilgen, Janet Irak, Rita Iwan, Ronald Jackson, Margaret James, Mary Jancose, Jan Janowski.

John Jaremuczuk, Nancy Jeffress, Alan Joachim, John Johansson, Douglas Johns, Russell Johnson, Judith Kacmar, Michael Kazure, Michael Kappas.

Linda Kaufman, Teddy Kinnis, Henry Kirkilewski, John Kirtland, William Knapp, Brenda Knight, Karen Koches, Larry Koker, William Koldus.

Susan Komechak, Shirley Kompir, Gerald Konja, George Kos, Yvonne Kosanovich, Spiro Kouvakas, Ronald Koves, Martha Krampe, Joseph Krol.



HOMEROOM 41 gives their portrayal of "Sweet Georgia Brown" for the Girls' Club Sing.



Alice Kryzewski, Benny Kubiak, Leonard Kukta, Steve Kulavick, Denise Labash, Robert LaBuda, Linda Laisure, Leonard Lakomek, Mary Lankford.

Louise Lasayko, Charles Lazinski, Skip Lazzaro, Virginia Lee, Cornel Leucuta, Daniel Lewandowski, Karen Lewis, Louis Lindinger, Marsha Little.

David Lopez, Glenn Lothian, Harry Lothian, Edward Lowe, Zagorka Lozamovski, Alice Luttinen, Alex Madson, Dennis Mahns, Mike Malaski.

Patricia Malich, Leon Malis, Timothy Malis, James Malone, Thomas Mandich, Charlene Mannino, Kim Maple, Donald Maples, Ronnie Maples.

Milan Marich, Dianne Marino, Brenda Mark, Irene Marrs, Carl Martikean, Suzanne Martin, Ronald Massey, Julie Mastroianni, David Mathews.

Sandra Matunas, Charlotte Mazeika, James McBride, Linda McCabe, Nancy McClure, Timothy McColly, Charles McIlvenna, Mary Medellin, Amber Michniak.

James Middleton, Sandra Mihich, Andy Milich, Thomas Miller, Diane Mills, Thomas Milteer, Rita Mireles, Phil Mishevich, Bob Mitchell.

Sophomores

Serge Mizerak, Alan Mlodzinski, John Modos, Theodore Modrowski, Howard Mohler, Alex Monanteras, Berta Monterrubio, Linda Moore, Carmen Moreno.

Jeffrey Morris, Agnes Mrak, Diane Mudrich, Robert Muza, Virginia Nance, Crystal Neal, John Nepesa, Joseph Nicholson, Terry Nicksic.

Mary Jo Norrman, Sara Northcutt, John Novak, David Olson, Thomas Orescan, Mary Ann Pangburn, Serafin Pardo, David Parrott, Bruce Pattee.

Robert Pavlin, David Pavol, Sandra Payne, Kathleen Pazera, Bob Peek, Katie Peek, Danny Pekech, Linda Perrah, David Phillips.

Helen Piasecki, Barbara Piatek, Ronald Placey, Linda Podrebarac, Ronald Podunovich, Sue Pollak, Ronald Ponda, Paul Pronze, Fred Pulcer.

Jerry Pusateri, Stanley Pytel, James Quantz, Sheila Quenett, Carol Quigley, Emilio Ramos, Joseph Randazzo, Melody Raymond, Gary Reddick.

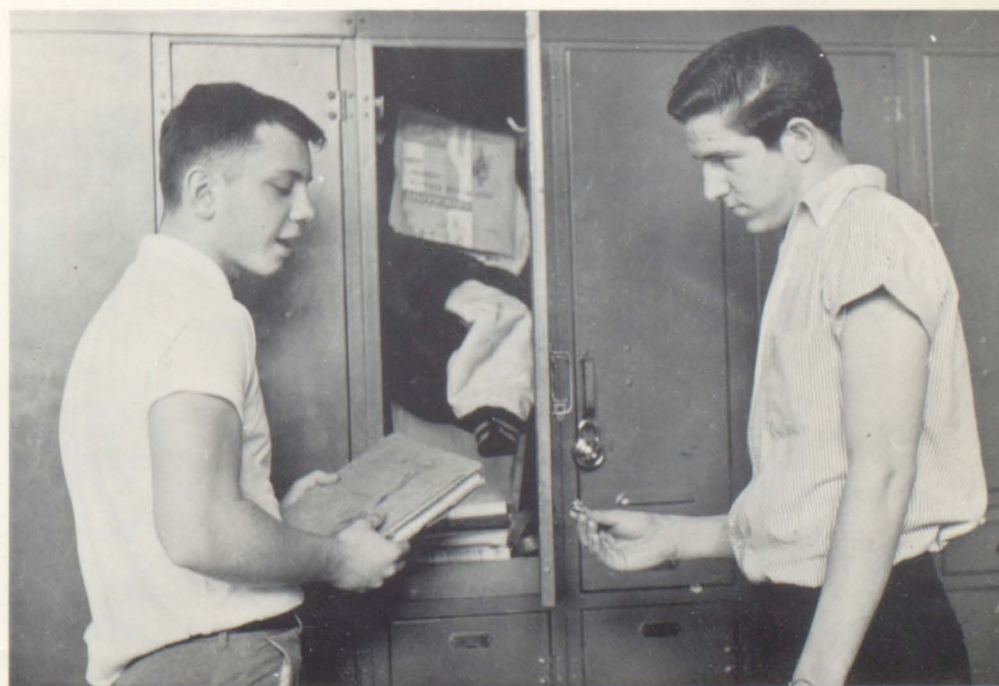
Ronnie Renfro, Mathew Renner, Don Reno, Judith Richards, George Riddle, Linda Reican, Kathy Rockhill, Felicia Rodriguez, Zbysiek Rodziewicz.

Don Rogers, George Rogge, Gregg Ross, Karen Ross, Sylvia Roszkowski, Phyllis Rowe, James Rubino, Cheryl Rukavina, Robert Rutell.

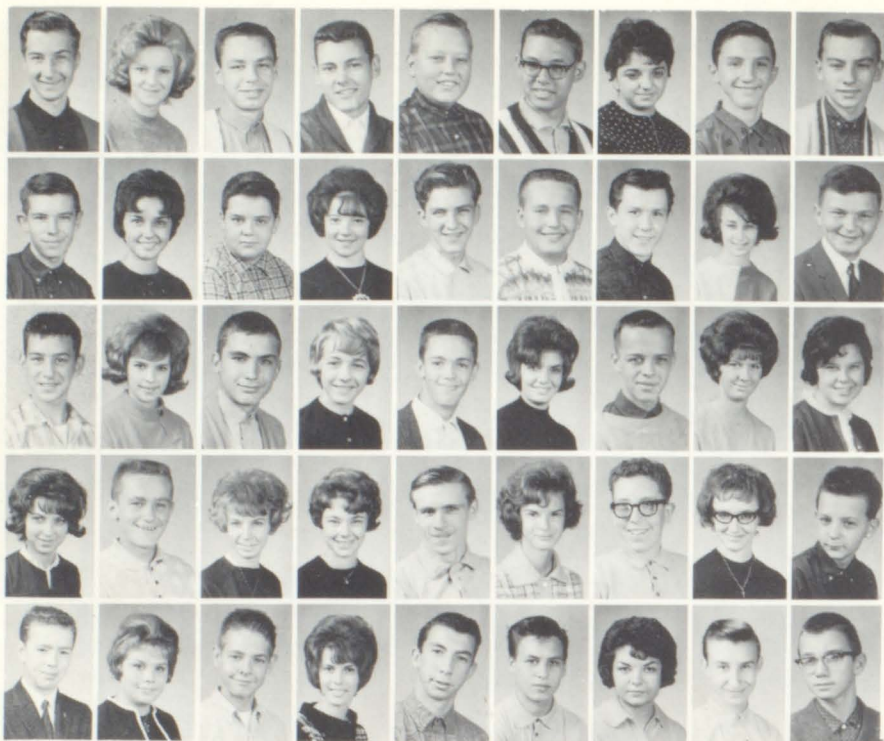


JEANNE BAKER puzzles over how to prove $\triangle ABC$ congruent to $\triangle CDE$ as part of her geometry homework.

"THAT'S THE style of ring I ordered, too!"
exclaims Tom Chowning
to George Riddle.



Class of '65



Erfried Rzonca, Barbara Sackman, Greg Sadowski, Bernard Saims, Andrew Sajda, Rodger Sampson, Rosalie Sannicola, Ronald Saporsky, Ronald Sarnicki.

John Sass, Carol Ann Schacki, James Scott, Sherry Scott, Jeffrey Seamples, Kenneth Sendre, Richard Sepkowski, Linda Sgouros, Robert Sheptak.

Thomas Sherron, Cathy Shewanick, John Shinovich, Ellen Shipman, David Shirk, Sandra Stegle, Fred Simons, Mary Louise Simons, Mary Skirak.

Sonja Skirak, Thomas Slama, Carole Smith, Kathleen Smith, Rodney Smith, Kathleen Sniegowski, Dennis Sobat, Stephany Sokol, Ted Sorchevich.

Marvin Leigh Speer, Diane Spotilla, James Springate, Patricia Spurlock, Angelo Stambolos, Dale Stanke, Mary Stanzione, George Starcevich, Bill Stark.



DAVE PAVOL and Linda Zulkowski spend many hours doing research in the library for *Julius Caesar*.

Joseph Stark, Joan Steele, Jeff Stefanovich, Jim Stefanovich, Roger Stemply, Phillip Stone, Carol Strincevich, Diane Strincevich.

Bobbie Jean Stucker, Eleanore Sulizki, Terry Summers, James Svetich, Charles Szabo, Mary Szabo, Rose Szucs, Linda Szymanski.

Edward Tefeau, Marianne Terzes, Dan Thoman, Susan Thomas, Thomas Thomas, Mary Ann Thompson, Nancy Tokmadzic, Georgene Tone.

Patricia Travis, Donna Troutner, James Troutner, Margaret Truett, William Tutlewski, Carol Umiljenovich, Jacquelynn Underwood, Mary-June Urbanski.



Sophomores

Patricia Urbanski, Theodore Uzelac, Junette Vaclavik, Jan Vanderwall, James Van Wienen, William Vaseloff, Mary Vassallo, Constance Venegoni, Robert Vittetoe.

Kathleen Vokurka, Clare Vullmahn, Bruce Wackowski, Robert Wagner, Barbara Walker, Carole Walker, Fred Walker, Stella Walton, Sharyn Wampler.

Paula Kay Weeks, David Welch, Gregory White, Jerry White, Robert White, Sharron White, Dennis Wielgus, Gary Wilk, Pamela Wilk.



HONOR STUDY hall is an attempt to allow qualified students to study in smaller groups with limited supervision. Shown here are John Shinovich, Kay Vokurka, and Greg White.

John Koularas

Born September 13, 1946
Died August 27, 1962



Sleep is reconciling,
A rest that peace begets;
Doth not the sun rise smiling
When fair at even he sets?
Rest you then, rest, sad eyes!
Melt not in weeping,
While he lies sleeping,
Softly, now softly lies
Sleeping.

John Dowland



Jerry Wilkerson, Dave Wilson, David Wirick, John Wojtowicz, Sharalee Wolfe, Ihor Woloshansky, Linda Woods, Fred Wukich, Gerald Yager.

Richard Yamtich, Nikki Yankovich, Leigh Yarnold, Florence Yovanoff, Catherine Zdobylak, Casimir Zemlik, Linda Zulkowski.

Freshman Class History



KEN ORTOSKY,
president

Look as you may, you'll see no '66
"greenies" in our hallowed halls
come next September. That
bewildered look that immediately classified us

in the eyes of the upperclassmen has gone. We have survived algebra,
Ivanhoe, grasshoppers, and Latin I. We even had our names on
the Honor Roll.

Our fondest memory is, of course, Freshman Week.
Dancing at the Sock Hop, dodging mercenary seniors, and enjoying the
companionship of our "big sister" helped us adjust to high school
life and



GEORGE GIKAS,
vice-president



BOB WARIEKA,
secretary

recognize the
responsibilities and fun that lie ahead.

We elected our first class officers,
Ken Ortosky, president, George Gikas, vice-president,
Bob Warieka, secretary, and
Cindy Brock, treasurer.

We entered the social whirl of high school students by attending stag
and couple dances and cheering for our teams.
Crowning a year of fun and
accomplishments

was the "Mardi Gras," our Freshman Class Party on February 22.

Near the end of the year many of
us were honored on
Freshman Activity Day. Awards were given for high

achievements in math, English, biology,
and foreign languages.
Club and attendance awards were also presented.

This year has been
one of new experience, new ideas, and new challenges.
We look with anticipation on the coming years. We have
fond memories of our freshman year that
has so quickly gone by.



CINDY BROCK,
treasurer

Freshmen

Vincent Acevez, Margie Adlesich, Beecher Alexander, Nancy Alexander, Alice Allen, Patricia Alvarado, Michael Andreoli, Carol Andrews, Neda Angerski.

Rita Anthony, Alice Apa, Wanda Arbuckle, Bruce Asbridge, Linda Ashby, Janet Ashwood, Leona Atkosh, Martha Atkosh, Alma Atteberry.

Susan Austin, John Avery, Lauren Baldea, Sandra Ballway, Albert Ban, JoAnn Banaski, Rita Banks, Dianna Bartholdi, Robert Bauer.

Harold Bauswell, Lyle Beaudreau, Dennis Beavers, Jeffrey Beckham, Ronald Belcher, James Bell, Marsha Bellich, Janet Belopavlovich, Peter Benjamin.

Barbara Bennett, Paul Bennett, William Bennington, Linda Biggs, Laurel Bingman, David Birch, David Bishop, Harlene Bisselberg, Judy Black.

Wayne Blanton, Pamela Blomeyer, Barbara Bocca, David Boehl, George Bogdanich, Patrick Boland, Peggy Bosak, John Boskovich, Terry Bothwell.

Marlene Bowman, Robert Boyer, Steven Bozich, Stephen Braciak, Nancy Bradford, Garry Bradley, Georgine Brancic, Jerry Brant, Anthony Brasich.

Bernadette Brier, Carolyn Briski, Cynthia Brock, Jyneen Bromberk, Elizabeth Bruner, Joe Brynarski, Diane Bubac, Shirley Buchko, Stephen Buha.

John Buhner, Cynthia Bulza, Dean Burns, Raleigh Burns, Robert Burns, Pamela Buzuvis, Evelyn Campbell, Sandra Campbell, Danny Candiano.

Kathleen Carr, Dennis Castor, Danny Cekarmis, Joseph Centanni, Teddy Chabraja, Deborah Chastain, Linda Chmiel, David Chnupa, Nancy Chnupa.

Laura Chornack, Thomas Chowning, Nicolette Christie, Peter Christoff, Rocky Cifalia, Gary Clune, Richard Lee Coffel, Sherry Cogley, Arlene Cohan.



MR. RICHARD KOVAL soars above his freshman opponent as he grabs a rebound in the Freshman vs. Faculty game.



Class of '66



Shirley Cole, Michael Collins, Regina Collins, Connie Compton, Donna Conder, James Cook, Van Cooley, Michael Cooper, John Cost.

Judy Courtney, Nancy Courtney, Shirley Courtney, Darlene Cox, Michael Cozmanoff, Christine Cramvis, Linda Crase, Richard Croll, Madaline Crowder.

Robert Crownover, David Current, Robert Czarny, Randall Czekaj, Mary Lou Dailey, Richard Dalby, Linda Dalka, Gary Damian, Marilyn Dartz.

Phyllis Davich, Clarence Davis, Janice Davis, Rosalee Deavers, Lawrence De France, Alan De Mass, Sheila Demps, Sam Denning, Ronnie Dennison.

Susan De St. Jean, Elizabeth Devine, Mary Ellen Devyak, Cheryl Ditter, Bobby Djurich, JoAnn Domsic, Terrel Doneff, Roger Dowdy, Robert Drag.

Daniel Draia, Zita Drake, Valerie Drozda, William Drozda, Mary Ann Dusich, Robert Duteau, Linda DuVall, Harold Ehlers, Phillip Eischens.



SENIOR GIRLS and their "little sisters" take a break during the Sock Hop, a Freshman Week activity.

Donna Elkins, Barry Elwood, John Embry, Wendell Engelen, Lenore Etherton, James Evans, Melvin Fagg, Barry Fancher, Tom Farroh.

Judy Feinberg, Thomas Felinski, Patricia Ferguson, Jamie Ferhat, Irene Ferjo, Linda Ferkull, JoAnne Fesko, Sandra Figge, Mary Finerty.

David Fisher, Lynn Fleischman, Anne Floyd, George Foley, Donna Foreman; Terrie Foreman, Randy Forney, Dennis Fossey, Eugene Fox.

Murray Fox, Susan Frankowski, Patricia Frazier, Donald French, Steve Fressle, Rosemary Frisco, Harold Furlow, Gene Galka, Richard Garner.



David Garrard, Nora Garritano, Donald Gatch, Gregory George, Marsha George, Ronald German, Laurel Gersack, John Gielniak, George Gikas.

Thomas Gill, William Gilson, Bruce Gispanski, Gregory Gonzalez, Ruben Gonzales, Robert Gottschling, Sheila Gray, Janet Marie Greco, William Gregoline.

Alan Gregory, Kenneth Griffin, Richard Grubb, Suzanne Guelfo, Miriam Guzman, Donald Hale, Sharon Hale, George Hall, Patricia Hamilton.

Carol Ann Hammond, Arlene Hansen, Frances Hansen, Patricia Hansen, Terry Haraminac, Heather Hardie, Kathleen Harold, Barbara Harrison, Carl Hartmann



DIANE MALONEY points out the stomach of the grasshopper to fellow biology students.

KATHY SIMKO and Karen Kvorth take care not to cut any of the internal organs of the frog they are dissecting for biology.



Alan Hatford, Marsha Haussman, Charles Hawrys, John Hay, Gary Heid, Cheryl Helfrich, Ronald Heminger, Sally Henson, Peggy Hering.

David Herrera, Rudolph Herrera, Barbara Herschman, Eugene Herskovic, Karen Hiland, Brenda Hillard, Ronald Hilton, Marilyn Himden, Sharen Hinonski.

John Hinshaw, Marilyn Hoftey, William Horbach, Charles Horwell, Wayne Hershel Hoskins, Betty Howard, James Howard, Hope Hrnjak, Barbara Ann Hurt.

Robert Hyde, Dean Iracleanos, Gus Iracleanos, James Ireland, Donna Ivancevich, Curtis Jackson, Bob Jakob, Ronald Jedlikowski, Darrell Jeffress.

Barbara Jennings, Ellis Jensen, Robert Jensen, Barbara Ann Johnson, Barbara Kay Johnson, Brenda Johnson, Edward Johnson, Theckla Johnson, Kenneth Jones.

Ronald Joseph, Bob Kaczmarek, Corine Kaczorowski, Donald Kalamir, Carol Ann Kalember, Julius Kantroski, Robert Kapica, Dennis Katovitch, Thomas Kehoe.



SPOTTING A group of wild ducks, these students raise their rifles and prepare to shoot the game.

James Kelly, Jane Kendron, Richard Kennedy, Michael Kienzynski, Joseph King, Walter Kirkilewski, Lydia Kirylowsky, Harry Klein, Sharon Kolander.

Robert Kopanski, Kay Kramer, William Krebes, John Kreischer, James Kruse, Frances Krzyzewski, Pamela Kubiak, Samuel Kucan, Willy Kuehnle.

Ray Kukta, Cynthia Kunske, Shirley Kupka, Michael Kusmierczyk, Karen Kvortek, Monica Kwasniewski, Terry LaCoss, Richard Lahart, Richard Lake.

Barbara Lakomek, Roy Lamken, Janice Langan, Leona Lashenik, Christine Law, Ray Lazarowicz, Daniel Lemaich, Joseph Leon, Thomas Leonard.

Linda Lesniak, Pamela Liedtke, Ernest Lindinger, Glen Lodovisi, James Logan, John Lollis, Linda Looney, Carolyn Lopez, Richard Lopez.

Charles Lowe, Michael Lucich, Joe Lugar, Cheryl Lundgren, Richard Luzzi, Charlene Macaluso, Donald Macchia, Wayne Mack, Diana Mackowiak.

Patrick Madison, Carol Malaski, Carolyn Mallars, John Malyj, James Mamelson, Frances Mance, Patricia Manion, Diane Marchant, Rosemary Marciniak.

Sandra Marciniak, George Markos, Joseph Markos, Ronald Markovich, Mary Markowicz, Loretta Markwell, Lois Marquardt, Sherrita Martikean, Andrew Martin.

James Martin, Richard Martin, Linda Martis, Richard Maryonovich, Janice Maschenik, Andrea Matalik, Norine Matthews, Patricia McBride, Gregg McClusky.

Lynda McDonald, Thelma McIlvenna, Mary Kay McKinlay, Terry McKinney, Bertha McLaughlin, James McNiece, William Mears, Roger Mejean, John Melnik.

Kathleen Mendoza, Patricia Metroyanis, Sonia Metroyanis, Joe Mielczarek, John Mihich, Marie Mikesell, Frank Milchak, Zagorka Milich, Karen Miller.



Freshmen

Robert Miller, John Minarich, Lynne Miria, Gregory Mislan, Stephen Mitrovich, Diana Moloney, Robert Montgomery, Monty Moore, Sharon Moore.

William Moore, James Morgan, David Morganelli, Beverly Morrone, Rudolph Mrak, Suzanne Muniz, Gerald Munroe, Josephine Muzyczka, Richard Myers.

George Nastav, Richard Navicky, Christine Ann Nawojski, Donald Nedanovich, Henry Nehring, Joseph Nepsa, Brenda Nicholas, George Nikoloff, Jack Nolen.

Theresa Nowakowski, Anne Nuzzo, Katherine Olis, Mary Oliver, Carol Olson, Lawrence Olson, Marianne Oresik, Richard Orlich, Kenneth Ortosky.

Louis Padovani, Patricia Palmer, Mike Pantelyodis, Aphrodite Papakosmas, Ruth Ann Parkhurst, Richard Paskosh, George Pastry, James Payton, Jeanne Pederson.

Dennis Peek, Mike Pelinovich, Loretta Penzato, Domingo Perez, Kathryn Perry, Mark Persin, Judy Peters, Janis Peterson, Gloria Petroff.

Paul Piazza, Darlene Pieczkiewicz, Hank Pieper, Marie Pilla, Susan Plinovich, Ray Plum, Shirley Polito, David Ponzio, Stephanie Popona.

John Povlinski, Jim Powell, Nancy Powenski, Linda Preste, Frank Price, Carl Pullara, Sandra Quenett, Judith Railing, Bill Ramage.

Rod Ramage, James Ramsey, Patricia Randolph, Alan Rangeloff, Barbara Raschke, Betty Ann Ratliff, Barbara Razus, Ronald Recktenwall, Louie Regas.

Karen Renfro, Richard Reynolds, Joseph Richmond, Michael Rigotti, Kenny Riley, JoAnna Rinkovsky, Jeff Ritthaler, Elsa Rivera, Marti Rivera.

Robert Rivera, David Roberts, Linda Roberts, Brenda Rogers, Delores Rogers, Ted Rokicki, John Romano, JoAnn Rosdil, Anthony Rose.

FRESHMAN CLASS EDITORS Linda Szymanski, Linda Gourlay, and Gee Gee Burcham check and recheck the spelling of the 627 freshman names.



GETTING TEA for their mothers at the Mother and Daughter Tea are these freshman girls.



Class of '66



John Rose, Linda Ross, Gloria Roszkowski, John Rothenberger, Maryann Rozdelsky, James Rudd, Frances Ruschak, Peter Ruschak, Karen Rush.

Linda Rush, Pamela Ryan, Elizabeth Sadlewski, Vincent Saliano, Mike Samardzija, Michael Sanders, Claire Sapino, Susan Sasak, Mary Ann Sassano.

Edward Schmick, Herbert Schweitzer, Elizabeth Scott, Stephanie Sealock, Sharon Seamon, Vasil Shapkaroff, Carol Sherman, Karen Shipley, Ned Sibich.

Kathleen Sides, Kenneth Sieckman, Eva Simic, Kathleen Simko, David Simola, Thomas Simons, Cheryl Sirko, Edward Sizemore, Pat Sizemore.

Pat Skalku, Sandra Skomac, Jan Slesinski, Joel Slosar, Bob Sluder, Joyce Sluder, John Smederovac, Donald Smith, Edith Smith.



FRESHMAN STUDENTS stand patiently in line waiting for their pictures to be taken on Indiana School Picture Day.

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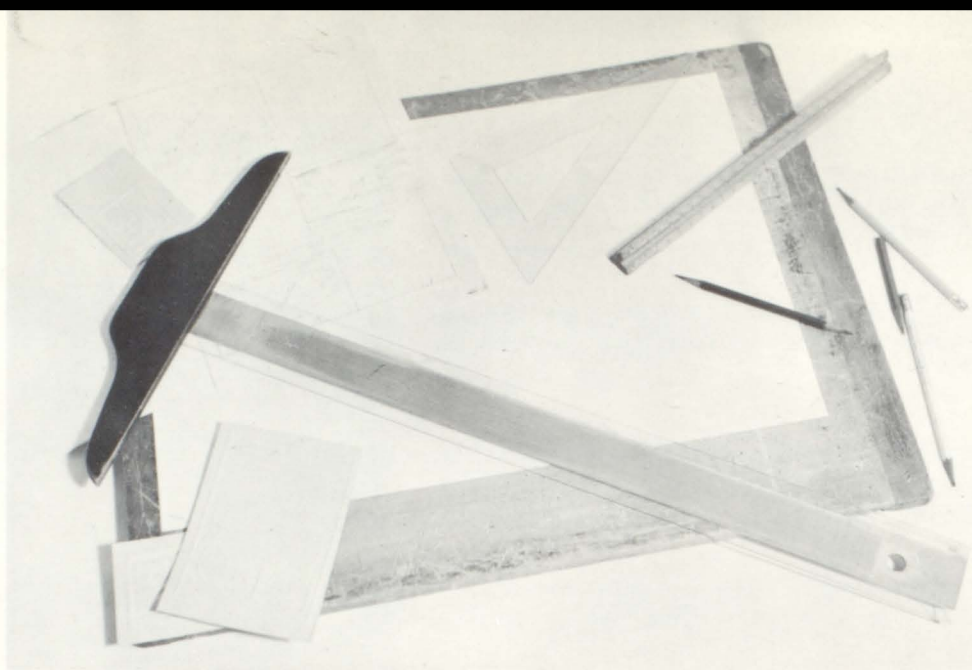
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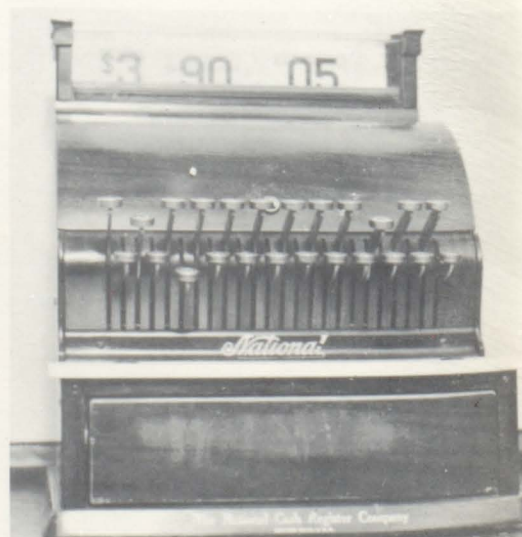


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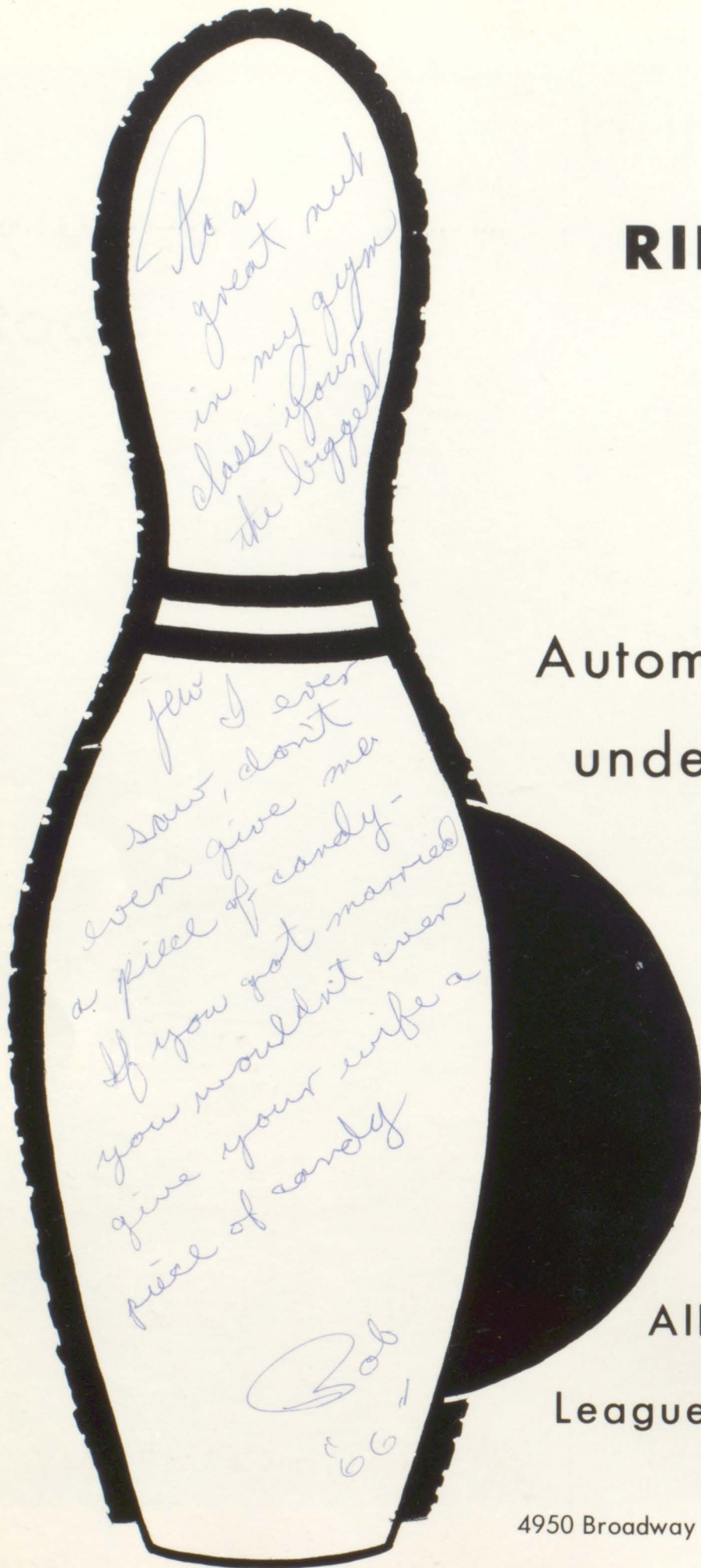
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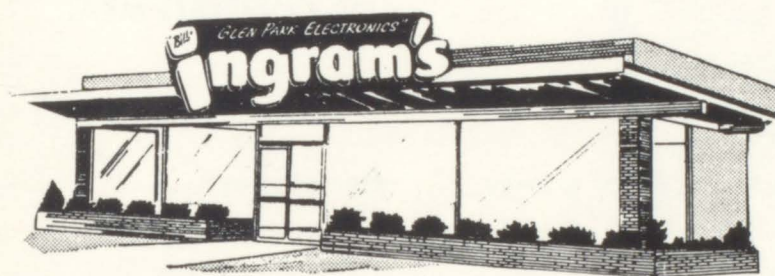
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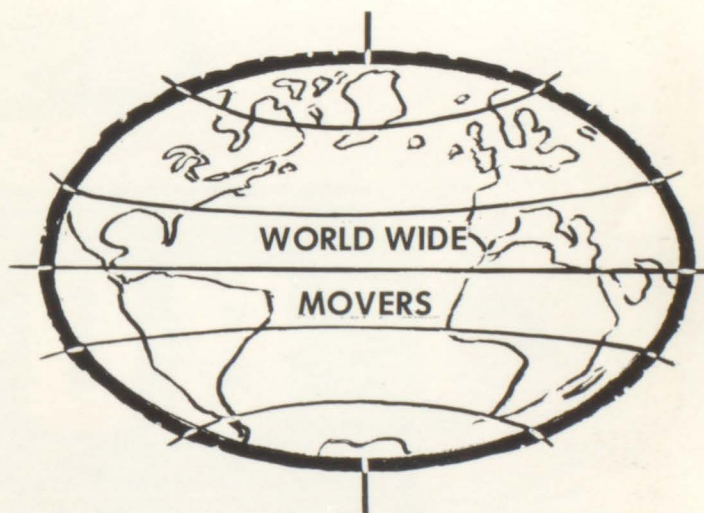
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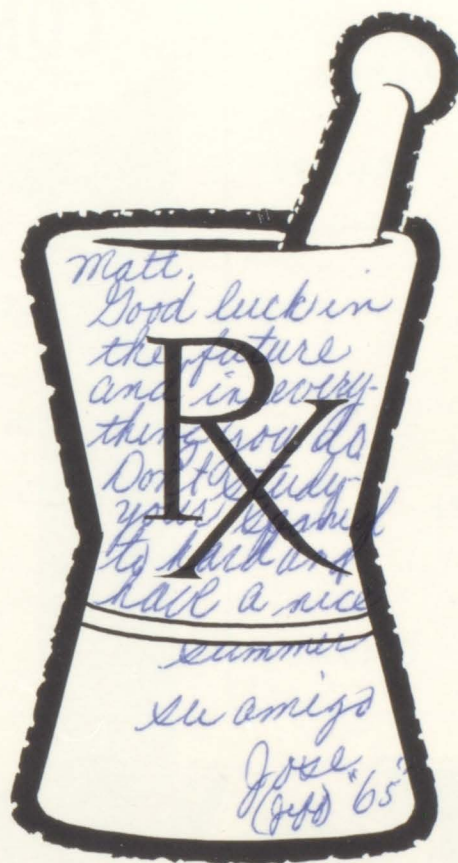
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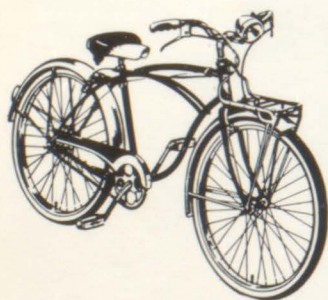
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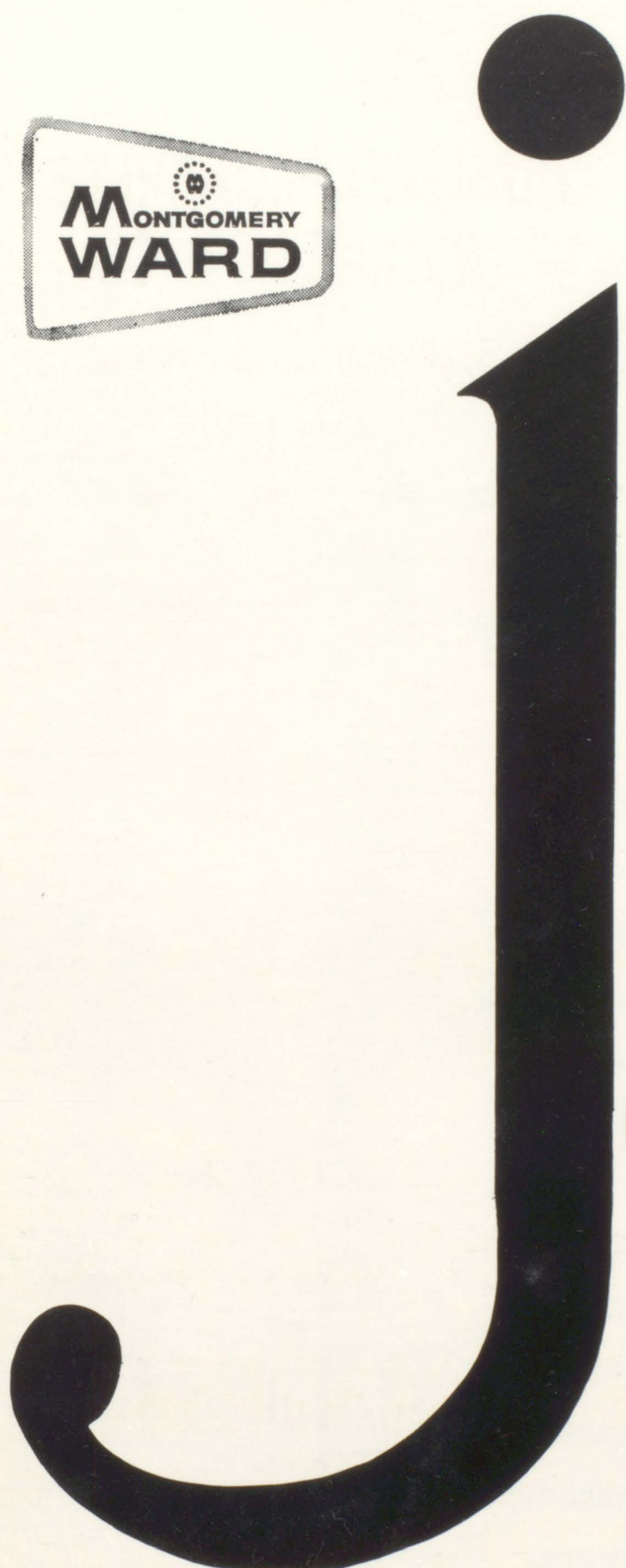
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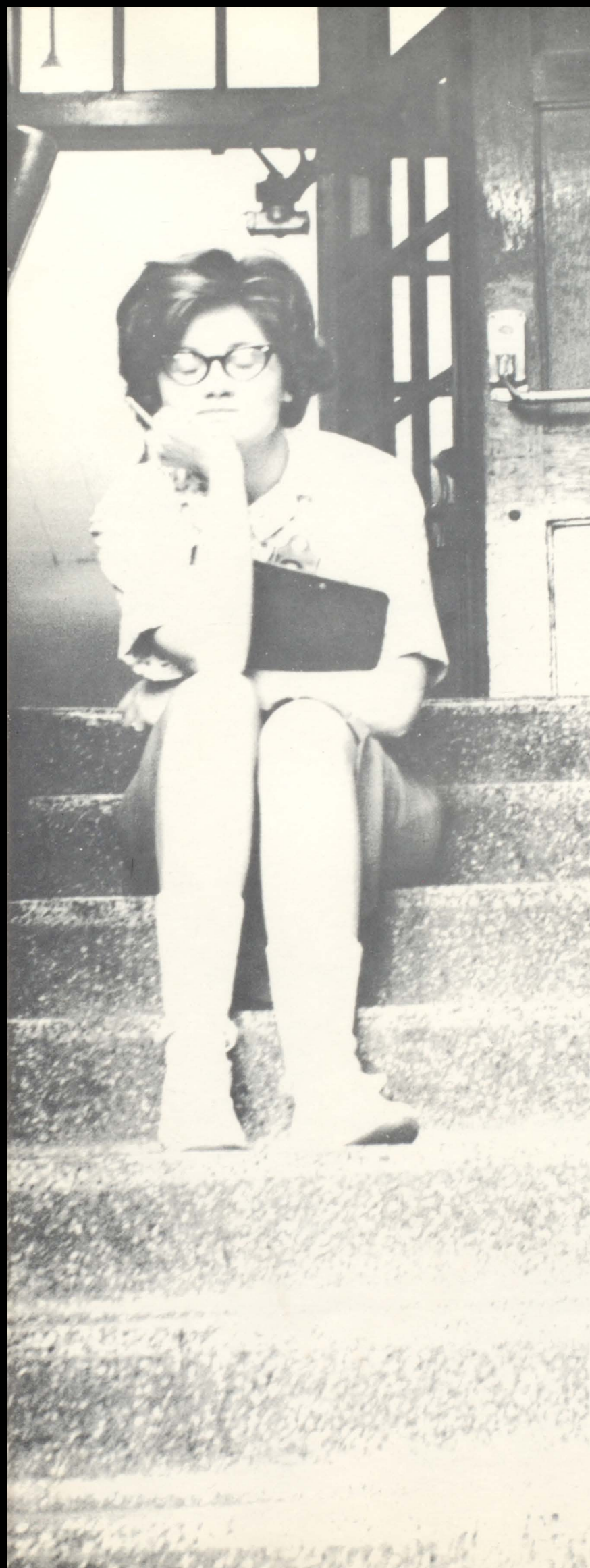
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